

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous east. Little warmer northeast. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 287

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

Historic Figures Gather At Macmillan Residence

Dinner Follows 'Fireside Chat'

... Big 2 Eye Talks At Summit

London (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill and two other former prime ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and Lord Attlee, came to No. 10 Downing St. Monday night for a dinner honoring President Eisenhower.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was host at the black tie affair, held just after Eisenhower and Macmillan concluded a 20-minute joint teleconference.

Churchill and Eden arrived together a few minutes after Eisenhower and Macmillan went off the air.

A big crowd had gathered along Downing St. A roar of cheers and applause went up as Churchill stepped from his car. Eden watched as an attendant assisted the 84-year-old former prime minister from a limousine.

Other guests at the dinner included Secretary of State Christian Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

People roared with excitement—as they did in the darkest days of World War II when "Winnie" was leading them against the great menace of that day. The war began just 20 years ago, Sept. 1, 1939, with Hitler's attack on Poland.

Heavy with years but grinning, Churchill walked up the steps to the prime minister's residence.

At the top, with the same cherub smile and twinkle, he turned, faced the crowd, and raised his homburg hat in a sweeping salute.

Earl Attlee, the Laborite former prime minister, also attended the dinner.

During a round of toasts at the dinner, Churchill rose and

Fire Strikes Home Near NU Campus

Exploding fluid cleaner, used to clean clocks, was responsible for considerable fire damage to the Anna M. Schneider home at 448 N. 17th Monday evening.

Ray L. Miller, Mrs. Schneider's son-in-law, who lives with his wife at the Schneider home, and repairs clocks on a part-time basis, said the cleaner was ignited while he was cleaning a clock in the basement, according to Fire Chief Paul Feaster.

Miller said he quickly jerked a number of electric cords from their sockets and ran from the basement. The ensuing fire sent 4 companies of firemen, about 20 men in all, and one aerial ladder truck, 3 pump trucks and Chief Paul Feaster's car to the scene.

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FIREMEN AT WORK... blaze contained.

The smoke and to enable the firemen to gain access to the fire in the attic.

With the exception of smoke stains, there was little other fire damage to the rest of the house. Miller said his collection of antique

clocks in the basement may have suffered serious damage. One of the clocks was made in 1826, he said.

Chief Feaster said damage to the Schneider home was "extensive" but declined to give an estimate.

Ike Shuns Car, Mixes With Fans

London (AP)—President Eisenhower strolled the length of Downing St. late Monday night and got one of the warmest receptions on his visit to Britain.

After dinner with Prime Minister Macmillan at the official residence, No. 10, the President was about to get into a waiting car to drive back to Winfield House, the U.S. embassy residence.

Then he saw the crowds lining the street. Eisenhower turned and with Macmillan started to walk down Downing St. to meet the people.

It seemed a characteristic and spontaneous gesture. The crowd went wild.

Lines Pressed

Hundreds surged forward against a chain of policemen linking arms in the area around the President. Several broke through to get close enough to touch him.

Eisenhower raised both arms above his head and cheer after cheer rang out. Several times as they walked slowly through the crowd he put his arm on Macmillan's shoulder and spoke to him.

At the end of the street Eisenhower turned to Macmillan, shook hands and said: "Are you sure you don't want to ride out there to the airport with me Wednesday?"

Macmillan replied, "I'll be there."

Greeted Admirer

A London woman, Mrs. Zella Kaplan, ran forward. The President shook hands with her.

Then with a last wave and smile, the President got into the big Rolls Royce that followed a few paces behind.

But he still had not escaped crowds. They lined Whitehall and cheering groups ran alongside as the gleaming auto swept into Trafalgar Square.

At Piccadilly Circus, 5,000 people roared a welcome. Eisenhower rode through, grinning broadly, waving from the open window of the car.

At Winfield House, Eisenhower waved to a knot of people who had been waiting outside the gates for nearly an hour.

Wild Weather

Tames State

Heat Wave

Sunday's tornado and thunderstorms which dumped hail and rain on Nebraskans did at least one good deed—cooled things down.

The high temperature for the state Monday was only 89, shared by Imperial, Sidney and Chadron. The state low was 53 at North Platte.

Lincoln's high temperature for the day was a cool 83, the low 65.

No injuries were reported in the Sunday storm, which leveled farm buildings near Raymond and Malcolm. The State Highway Dept. reported Monday that recent rains are blamed for the collapse of a bridge near Elkhorn Sunday night.

The bridge, two miles east of the junction of Nebraska 64 and Nebraska 61, dropped into the creek when an abutment gave way.

The outlook for the state for Tuesday, the weatherman says, is for thundershowers spreading across the state but becoming more numerous in the east. High temperatures are to be from 82 to 92.

Rainfall figures reported to the Weather Bureau and Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph after Sunday's storm:

(Other stories, Page 9.)



WINDOW SHOPPING

That's what young Douglas Deats of Roca was doing at the cookie entry table at the County 4-H Fair. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deats, Doug looks as if he might like to sample the entries. (Star Photo.)

3,000 Entries This Year In Lancaster 4-H Fair

By Nancy Shirley

"To make the best better." That's the motto of the 4-H, and Lancaster County 4-Hers have been working all year to make their best just a little better.

The Lancaster County 4-H Fair, which opened Monday at the State Fairgrounds, has over 3,000 entries this year, according to County Agent Cyril Bish.

"The number of entries is up this year," Bish noted. "For example, there are 265 different exhibitors in the livestock show. That's some sort of a record," he said.

Wide Range

The exhibits, which range from oatmeal drop cookies to insect collections, are housed in the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds.

One of the more popular displays at the Fair is the booth featuring insect collections gathered by young 4-Hers.

John Williams, entomologist for the United States Department of Agriculture in Lincoln and a faculty member at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, judged the insect collections, which he termed "some of the finest I've seen."

2-5 Years' Work

Two youthful insect collectors, Ralph Huebner Jr. of Route 1 and Doug Sutton of 1334 No. 38th, displayed collections which took from 2 to 5 years to gather.

Huebner, who was awarded his 5th County Fair purple ribbon in as many years, said that his collection "took a long time" to gather.

He has been collecting insects for 5 years, and is aiming for another purple ribbon in State Fair competition, he said. Huebner has "about 425" insects in his collection.

Fourteen-year-old Sutton, who has been collecting insects for only two years, was also awarded a purple ribbon by Williams.

"By the time my collection is finished, I want to have at least 650 different species," Sutton said.

That's a lot of insects in anybody's book.

10 Purples

Williams, who awarded 10 purple ribbons, 4 blues and 5 reds, said he had a little trouble judging the collections.

"I must admit I was a little partial to girl 'bug collectors,'" Williams said. "There's just something about a girl collecting insects."

Another crowd pleaser was the display by Lancaster County's 4 "Cave Women."

The exhibit was set up by Connie, Carlene and Judy Kettelhut and Marlene Retzlaff, all 4-Hers, who stayed in a cave near Bennet for 34 hours. They did it as a test of shelters for civil defense purposes.

(Winner list, Page 6.)

Today's Chuckle

Personnel manager to applicant: "What we're after is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the company's bowling team out of last place!"

Labor Bill Outlook Improving

Washington (UPI)—A Senate-House Conference Committee resumed its once-deadlocked negotiations on labor reform negotiations Monday amid a new surge of optimism that agreement was within grasp.

With the outlook suddenly encouraging, the negotiators agreed to meet Tuesday in an all-out effort to resolve their few remaining differences over a final version of anti-racketeering measure.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who favors the tough House bill over the milder Senate measure, described the remaining disagreements as no thicker than a razor blade.

The decision to meet Tuesday prompted Senate Republican conferees to abandon—at least for the time being—their plan to take their fight for the tougher bill to the Senate floor for a showdown.

City Council Resolution Cites Jeary

The City Council memorialized the late Clark Jeary, former mayor and council member, in a resolution Monday citing his "valuable and outstanding contributions to his community."

Mr. Jeary, who died last week, was "instrumental in the inauguration and orderly and timely completion of many forward looking projects," the resolution noted.

He had served as councilman before being elected mayor in 1953 and serving until 1956.

The resolution, introduced by Acting Mayor C. W. D. Kinsey, extended the Council's and Lincoln's deepest sympathy to Mrs. Jeary and members of the family.

Nose Cone Camera

Earth Photographed From Record Height

Washington (UPI)—The Air Force disclosed Monday that a camera in the nose cone of an Atlas intercontinental missile has photographed one-sixth of the earth from a record altitude of 700 miles.

The pictures were made on 16 millimeter film during the 5,100-mile flight of an Atlas over the Atlantic missile range last Aug. 24. Both still and movie film of the photographs were made public Monday.

While the Air Force had disclosed that a data capsule was recovered near Ascension Island, it had not previously revealed that the Atlas missile carried a camera.

The film showed a vast

sweep covering parts of South America, the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, northwest Africa, Nova Scotia, the eastern seaboard of the United States and Mexico.

The film showed such phenomena as a massive weather system extending all the way from Florida to England.

The missile was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The camera began making pictures immediately after the re-entry vehicle separated from the Atlas booster missile.

The film ran for 10 minutes, from an altitude of 190 miles to the peak of the trajectory at 700 miles, or halfway from Canaveral to Ascension.

GOODYEAR, UNION OK WAGE PACT

... 10-Cent Raise

Lincoln's 650 hourly paid employees of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will receive a 10-cent hourly wage increase as national negotiators with the United Rubber Workers reached agreement in Cleveland, O., just 4 hours before a Monday night strike deadline.

The across-the-board increase which affects 23,000 Goodyear workers in 11 cities was termed "a fair agreement" by Lincoln URW local officials. Lincoln Goodyear plant manager Dan Remigio termed the settlement "very gratifying."

He explained that the Lincoln plant's 225 salaried employees not affected by the bargaining would receive similar increases.

Talks in Cleveland

Gene Murray, Lincoln plant personnel manager, and R. L. Owen, Lincoln local URW president, were in Cleveland participating in the wage talks.

The agreement must be ratified by the union's executive board and a majority of union membership, but the ratification is normally a routine matter.

The wage hike would raise the average hourly wage of Lincoln Goodyear workers to \$2.71.

(Other stories, Page 9.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous east. Little warmer northeast. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading eastward across the state and becoming more numerous east by night. High Tuesday 85 to 92.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 70 2:30 p.m. 82
2:30 a.m. 68 3:30 p.m. 83
3:30 a.m. 68 4:30 p.m. 83
4:30 a.m. 67 5:30 p.m. 83
5:30 a.m. 66 6:30 p.m. 80
6:30 a.m. 65 7:30 p.m. 76
7:30 a.m. 64 8:30 p.m. 73
8:30 a.m. 70 9:30 p.m. 71
9:30 a.m. 72 10:30 p.m. 69
10:30 a.m. 73 11:30 p.m. 68
11:30 a.m. 72 12:30 a.m. (Tues.) 68
12:30 p.m. 79 1:30 a.m. 67
1:30 p.m. 81 2:30 a.m. 66
High temperature one year ago 88; low 63.

Sun rises 5:53 a.m.; sets 7:00 p.m.
Moon rises 4:22 a.m.; sets 6:09 p.m.
Normal September precipitation 1.33 inches.

Total 1959 precipitation to date 26.02 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H. L. H. L.
Lincoln 83 65 Imperial 49 38
Airport 83 67 Sidney 49 37
Norfolk 80 64 Scottsbluff 38 27
Grand Island 82 63 Chadron 39 24
North Platte 81 61 Omaha 81 43
Temperatures Elsewhere

H. L. H. L.
Anchorage 51 46 Los Angeles 83 64
Atlanta 84 67 Memphis 90 72
Boston 86 67 Miami 87 77
Chicago 79 72 Milwaukee 73 44
Cincinnati 93 64 New Orleans 93 77
Denver 89 54 New York 79 72
Des Moines 77 68 Philadelphia 80 72
Detroit 79 66 Phoenix 105 77
Honolulu 85 74 St. Louis 87 70
Kansas City 73 67 San Francisco 76 34

Sidewalk Orders Stand Over Resident Protests

... Council Also Passes Salary Boost

By Virgil Falloon

The City Council stood firm on its order for new sidewalks on Frost Drive and other streets in the face of protesting residents Monday.

In addition to Frost Drive, the Council last week ordered sidewalks in on the east sides of 35th from M to L; 37th from L to Woods Ave.; 38th from L to J, and both sides of L from 33rd to 40th.

E. K. Olson, 400 Frost Dr., said "90% of the property owners in the area don't want sidewalks."

"All on Frost Drive, except one owner, have signed a protest to rescind the sidewalk order," he added.

About 10 of the 22 residents appearing before the Council voiced their objections.

Reasons

Major reasons cited by the group were lack of foot traffic, children should play in their backyards, and a large tree and shrubbery would be taken out.

One objector cited his underground sprinkler system, but a Council member noted the property owner had no authority to put it in a parking (city property).

However, one home owner supported the new sidewalks as needed because of nearby churches and schools, a "recreational" area for children to play on, and they would be a "major route" to the new Woods Park.

Councilman Dell Tyrrell moved to rescind the Council order for new sidewalks, but

his motion died for want of a second.

Tyrrell, who voted for the sidewalks a week ago, said he didn't know the resolutions ordered sidewalks in on both sides of L street.

The other Council members were agreed the sidewalks were needed and should be constructed as ordered.

In other action, the Council passed a new salary ordinance effective Tuesday which grants a \$25 a month boost to all city employees except policemen and firemen who were boosted \$40 a month.

Emergency Clause

The ordinance, given 3 readings and passed with an emergency clause, establishes new minimums and maximums for the 138 types of jobs in the city's classified service.

A letter from the City Employees Association thanked the Council for the salary consideration, noting it was "the most comprehensive salary adjustment ever made."

These adjustments in director's salaries were also made: James Mallon, finance, \$10,500; Emmett Junge, welfare and safety, \$10,500; and Ray Ramsay, personnel, \$6,500.

The Council approved two appointments to the new Board of Warm Heating Examiners. They are Fred R. Sikyta and Jake Sinner. Other board members are

the building inspector, city engineer, and fire chief.

Action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading

—Water District for Normal, Summer to South; 40th from Summer to South, and Franklin from Normal to 40th.

Traffic amendment to require that any person involved in a personal injury or a property accident of \$50 or more to report the accident with 24 hours to the police department unless an officer investigated the accident and was given a report. (City attorney said the proposed amendment will conform to state law.)

Passed, 3rd Reading

—Water District 507 for Ayresworth Ave. from 62nd to 63rd.

All Council members were present except Mayor Pat Boyle, excused for vacation, and Al DuToit, excused because of illness in the family.

Bureau Project Status Asked For Mid-State

Washington (P)—Rep. Don McGinley (D-Neb) Monday introduced a new bill for authorization of the Mid-State Irrigation District as a regular federal reclamation unit in the Missouri River Basin.

McGinley said hearings on the bill are expected early next session and the Interior Department will prepare reports based on the new bill for those hearings.

After several years of attempts by the Mid-State Irrigation District to gain authorization for the project as a locally-constructed, federally-supervised project, the board of directors of the district decided to attempt to gain authorization as a normal Bureau of reclamation project.

The partnership approach attempted originally encountered definite delays which might be overcome by switching to the normal reclamation approach, McGinley said.

City Building Pace Is Up \$2.6 Million ... Over Last Year

Lincoln construction activity during August reached \$1,237,015 to continue the building pace at some \$2.6 million ahead of last year.

The 8-month total was \$11,892,159 as compared with \$9,229,127 for the same period last year, according to City Building Inspector Ed Vorhees' office.

Residential starts for August included 59 single-family, \$754,870; one duplex, \$20,400, and two apartment buildings (10 units), \$65,027, for a total of 71 "living units."

Vorhees' office said 1959 residential permits total 640 "living units" through August as compared to 443 "units" a year ago.

Non-residential starts for August included the new Roper & Sons mortuary at 4300 O, \$104,000; Church of Christ at 5640 Vine, \$57,500; new retail store at 6105 O, \$40,700, and a laundry, \$18,950.

August 1959 permits totalled \$1,237,015 as compared with \$1,160,161 for August 1958.

Boy Released From Hospital After Accident

Ronald D. Wright, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Wright of 1420 South 12th, was treated for a head abrasion and released at a local hospital after a car-pedestrian accident near 12th and A Monday night.

Driver of the car involved was Henry W. Eden, 56, of 1842 So. 14th. The collision rolled the boy 8 to 10 feet in front of the vehicle, police said.



Ground Broken For St. George Mission

Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky of Philadelphia, Pa., (right) reads a portion of the ceremony which accompanied ground-breaking for the St. George Mission of the Order of the Ukraine Catholics at 13th and Judson Monday. During the outdoor ceremony marking the beginning of construction of church—the first of its kind in Lincoln—the Rev. Jaroslav Swyschuk, pastor, (left), also participated, and 6-year-old Mary Witkowach (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Petvo Witkowach of 3259 Orchard, presented flowers to the archbishop. (Star Photo.)

NY Acts To Fight Violence

New York (UPI) — Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy Monday ordered a 1,400-man police task force into the streets to battle teenage terrorists who have started a wave of juvenile violence in New York.

Kennedy called a news conference to announce his move after 4 teen-agers had been killed and a number injured by young toughs in the last 9 days.

Kennedy said the juvenile crime wave, which has accounted for about a score of slayings this summer, was a "cancerous growth."

"We expect stern justice ... We are meeting the problem with all the manpower available," he said.

Guess What! August Hot

In case there's someone who didn't notice, August was a mighty hot month in Lincoln.

The Weather Bureau reports that there were 23 days in August when the temperature was 90 degrees or higher. This compares with the average of 15 such days for the month.

Total rainfall for the year to date is 26.02 inches, the Weather Bureau said, compared to a normal precipitation for this time of 18.78 inches.

Lincoln Landmark Getting Repairs

The 29-year-old smokestack atop the Nebraska Public Power System's K street plant is undergoing its first major repair job.

A 5-man team of professional repairmen from Kansas City is conducting the repairs which include replacing some of the concrete lining of the 9-foot wide chimney. The men lower themselves into the stack by platform and bosun's chair to replace mesh and a 2-inch inner coating of cement.

The outer surface will also have a face-lifting when the inside revamping job is finished sometime this week.

Prof. Clyde Martz To Become Colo. Courts Administrator

Prof. Clyde O. Martz, a former Lincolnite, is taking a leave of absence from the University of Colorado Law School this fall to become judicial administrator of the courts of Colorado for the coming year.

The position is newly created by the Colorado legislature to coordinate and expedite the hearings and determination of cases in both the trial courts and the Supreme Court.

An author in the field of natural resources law and property law, Prof. Martz is executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation, an association of western law schools and industry associations in oil, gas and minerals.

Prof. Martz is a University of Nebraska and Harvard Law College graduate.

Prof. and Mrs. Martz and their two children have returned to Boulder after visiting his mother, Mrs. C. O. Martz in Lincoln. Mrs. Clyde Martz is the former Ann Spieker of Fremont.

VISIT WILL BE FAMILY AFFAIR ... FOR KHRUSHCHEV

Washington (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev will make his visit to the United States a family affair by bringing along his wife, two daughters, one son and a son-in-law, it was announced Monday.

The State Department said Mrs. Khrushchev had accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to accompany her husband to the United States Sept. 15.

The department added that the party also will include two Khrushchev daughters—Yulia and Rada; a son, Sergei, and a son-in-law, Alexei Ivanovich Adzhubei.

Editor of Izvestia

Adzhubei is editor of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia and will be accredited as a correspondent to cover his father-in-law's tour for Russian readers.

Mrs. Khrushchev is a plump and motherly-looking woman who is believed by some experts to exert considerable influence on her husband. Some diplomats also credit her with having a somewhat open-minded view towards the United States.

Thus, they view her as a welcome companion for the premier on his tour.

AEC Member Vance Is Dead

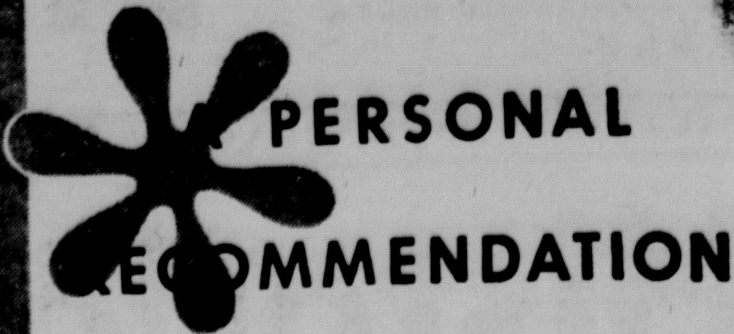
Washington (P) — Harold S. Vance, an atomic energy commissioner since 1955, died Monday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He was 69.

The AEC said Vance's death resulted from acute pneumonia following an abdominal operation.

Vance was named to the commission by President Eisenhower for a term that ends June 30, 1960. His particular interest as a member of the commission was in various industrial applications of atomic energy.

Before he joined the AEC, Vance was chairman of the executive committee of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. He had served with the Studebaker Corp. since 1911 and retired from the corporation's presidency in 1954.

From GOLD'S Men's Store . . .



BY DONN MANN . . .

Active in student affairs at the University of Nebraska, Don knows Cricketeer suits are styled for fashion conscious young men.



CRICKETEER . . .

New Ivy Suit With Vest . . . Styled for the Young Man

Natural shoulders, lighter weight, trimmer waist . . . this suit with the vest is the latest in young men's fashions. 100% wool for the ultimate in shape-retention and wear. The trousers have a pleatless front, tapered legs, a shorter rise. The vest adds distinction to any young man.

55.00

Varsity Shop . . . Balcony



Fahrnbruch Resigns Chief Dep. County Attorney Post ... To Enter Private Law Practice

Dale E. Fahrnbruch, chief deputy county attorney since 1954, has resigned effective Oct. 1.

Fahrnbruch, 34, will become a partner in the Lincoln law firm of Beynon and Hecht.

Fahrnbruch said in his letter of resignation to County Atty. Elmer Scheele that "it has been my desire for some time to devote my energies to the private practice of law."

He termed the offer of a partnership with Beynon and Hecht "an opportunity that I cannot refuse to accept in the financial interests of my family."

Raised Salary

The County Board earlier this month had raised Fahr-

bruch's salary from \$8,200 to \$8,700 effective Sept. 1. Scheele, who gets \$9,500, had requested \$8,800 for Fahrnbruch.

Scheele said no successor to Fahrnbruch as chief deputy has been selected.

It is considered likely that Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas, who has been on Scheele's staff since 1956, will be promoted to the post and another attorney hired to take over Douglas' job.

Scheele, who teamed with Fahrnbruch to prosecute mass killer Charles Starkweather and his former girl friend, Caril Fugate, said Fahrnbruch has been "unusually hard-working and conscientious county employee."

'Outstanding'

He said the quality of Fahrnbruch's work "has been outstanding and we will miss him considerably. However we wish him every success in his new venture."

Fahrnbruch was appointed a deputy county attorney in July, 1952, and when Scheele was elected county attorney two years later Fahrnbruch was named chief deputy.

Fahrnbruch previously had served as a special investigator for the county attorney's office while attending the University of Nebraska. He is a Creighton University law graduate.

The law firm he is joining will be known as Beynon, Hecht and Fahrnbruch. Ira Beynon, until recently with the General Services Administration, has returned to Lincoln and resumed practice.

Willis Hecht, is attorney for the Lincoln School Board.

RUPPERT'S OFFER AROUND THE CLOCK



PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Weekdays 7:30 AM to 10 PM
Sunday 10 AM to 10 PM

RUPPERT'S
REXALL PHARMACY

13th at N 2-1209

PLASTIC

WALL TILE . . . 28¢ sq. ft.
FLOORCRAFTERS

118 So. 9th 2-5927

If the heat is beginning to get you—Why not do what many of your friends and neighbors have done? ? ?

PURCHASE ONE OF THE SENSATIONAL FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS NOW AND SAVE

There are many hot days and nights left this year and for many years to come.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING UNITS LEFT AND WILL MAKE YOU A PRICE WHICH WILL SAVE YOU MANY, MANY DOLLARS!

3—2-Ton Deluxe models	16,300 BTU, 220 Volt
1—1½-Ton Deluxe model	13,300 BTU, 220 Volt
1—1-Ton Custom model	12,500 BTU, 220 Volt
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Cheng Steps Forth Into Sunny, New World

CHURCH HIDEAWAY TELLS WEIRD STORY

By Dave Diles

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — A bewildered Chinese student, who hid 4 years because he was ashamed to live and afraid to die, stepped out into a bright, new world Monday.

Long self-imprisonment in the dusty attic of Ann Arbor's First Methodist church ended Sunday for Cheng Guan Lim. He said it started because he couldn't face failing grades, a family difference and empty pockets.

Monday the 28-year-old former University of Michigan student, amazingly healthy despite his bizarre ordeal, met with a battery of newsmen and cameramen. He still weighed approximately his normal 135 pounds.

Just before he unraveled a weird, almost unbelievable account of 4 years in a self-made prison, Cheng learned of the death of his father, Un Tien Lim, teacher in a Singapore Methodist mission school.

Family Happy

Cheng's friends in Singapore were delighted to learn he is alive — taken from his hermit-like existence by private police investigating church reports of prowlers.

The Methodist bishop of Malaya, H. B. Amstutz, whose church lists Cheng as a member, referred to the young man's father and said: "Poor Mr. Lim was heart-broken over Cheng Guan. He was a good son."

United States to search for his son if he had not died. Cheng's mother was advised to take a holiday in Hong Kong after her husband's death and is there now.

Cheng, fought off tears and grasped for every word at his news conference.

Cheng had not seen his father for 8 years, since the son left Singapore in 1951 to attend Albion (Mich.) College. A year later he transferred to the University of Michigan here.

Police, like immigration authorities and university officials, were ready to help Cheng wipe away the cobwebs of confusion and doubt.

No Wrongdoing

Finding no wrongdoing, po-



WIREPHOTO
Cheng Guan Lim
... church attic hermit

lice released him to custody of Robert Klinger, university counsellor to foreign students. Immigration authorities said they would extend his expired visa if he re-entered school.

It became clear Monday that a combination of setbacks caused Cheng's troubles.

First, there was a disagreement with his father, who wanted the son to study engineering. Cheng wanted to study criminal law. There were bad grades and there were financial worries Cheng said he was penniless when he went into his hiding place.

Part of his educational expenses were being paid by the Methodist Church and its Wesley Foundation.

"Perhaps you do not understand," Cheng said, "but I am a failure. . . . Some people cannot bear to hurt others—those who love you, those who have helped you."

Meager Salary
"My father's salary as a teacher was \$1,000 a year. . . . Still he sent 4 children to college. I, the youngest, was the only one to fail him. I failed everybody. . . . I was so confused, so worried and so ashamed I ran away from things. What else could I do. Suicide? I couldn't do that."

City Planners Eye Kalamazoo's Mall

By David Smothers
United Press International

The grass growing in the main streets of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, was the hottest thing in the world of city planning Monday.

Cities throughout the nation were watching the Kalamazoo and Toledo formulas for keeping automobiles out of their downtown shopping areas so that the shoppers can get in.

Other cities, from New York to Waco, Tex., and Allegan, Mich., were studying plans to turn their main streets into malls—pleasantly landscaped thoroughfares for pedestrians only.

Downtown Lure

Behind almost all the drawing board projects was the hope of luring customers back

Lincoln Study Urged

In Lincoln, the Downtown Development of Lincoln committee is advocating a study of the downtown area, in order to produce an answer to the problem of congestion, which might include construction of a permanent mall similar to the temporary O Street mall built for the city's centennial celebration.

Members of the local group have visited both the Toledo and Kalamazoo projects to gain additional information to meet the Lincoln problem.

downtown from growing suburban shopping centers.

For years, Main Street merchants have watched their old customers taking their trade to new, easily accessible shopping centers on the edge of town. Housewives found it was far easier to park the family car in the shopping center lot than to fight downtown traffic and parking problems.

Two years ago, a noted city planner and writer, Lewis Mumford, revived the old institution of the mall as a solution to the mounting problem of Main Street.

"Either the motorcar will drive us all out of our cities or the cities will have to drive

out the motorcar," Mumford wrote.

Other city planners took up the idea and some tinkered with it on an experimental basis. This summer, Kalamazoo and Toledo put it into effect.

At a cost of \$60,000, Kalamazoo opened the first permanent downtown shopping mall in the nation. It was an almost instant success.

Toledo Experiments
Toledo had already blocked off 4 of its downtown area blocks on a 45-day "experimental" basis. The period ends in September, but the mall has caught on so well that Toledo will probably make it a permanent fixture.

Other cities speeded up plans to follow the Kalamazoo-Toledo example.

Detroit Mayor Louis C. Iriani gave his blessing to an experimental mall, including fountains, statues and sidewalk restaurants, in the motor city's grand Circus Park area.

Allegan, Mich., experimented with a downtown mall. St. Louis staged a fashion show on a downtown street. Plans moved ahead for a permanent mall in Waco, Tex., following 3 experiments, and an experimental mall at Fort Worth was termed "highly successful."

Sorensen Rites Are Wednesday

Memorial services for Christian A. Sorensen will be held at the Lincoln Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Peter Raible will officiate and Homer L. Kyle will speak. Private burial will be held at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Sorensen, 69, of 2451 Park Ave., died Saturday. He was a former Nebraska attorney general and had practiced law in Lincoln for more than 40 years.

Bank Clearings Up \$38 Million

Lincoln bank clearings for the first 8 months of 1959 showed an increase of \$38,275,142.49 over the corresponding period last year.

The comparative figures: Jan. 1-Aug. 31 '59, \$411,742,989.15. Jan. 1-Aug. 31 '58, \$373,467,846.66.

The clearing for August 1959 totaled \$50,593,835, an increase of \$3,702,317.73 over the corresponding month last year.

Omaha Post

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Personnel Board will act Thursday on a request by Mayor John Rosenblatt for the establishment of a post office of urban renewal administration.

The Lincoln Star
Tuesday, September 1, 1959

Nikita Slates U.S. Speech

New York (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev will deliver a one-hour address Sunday, Sept. 27, over the NBC TV and radio networks, it was announced Monday.

A spokesman for the networks said Khrushchev will speak in Russian and that his remarks will be translated a few sentences at a time. It will come at the conclusion of his visit to the U.S.

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Things For The Better

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While things are not being turned upside down, one can find a lot to take pride in as a result of various progressive steps being taken in the state. In Fairbury, for instance, a new \$245,000 sewage disposal plant has just been dedicated. This is expected to be followed with plants at Beatrice and Seward.

There are some federal funds involved in these plants but mainly they represent an investment by local taxpayers—taxpayers with a sense of responsibility and the willingness to sacrifice for things they know will improve their area. These plants cannot help but make this south central part of the state a better place in which to live. They certainly will make the Blue River a more attractive stream for recreational purposes. And this should be an incentive to organizations now at work on the control and development of the river through reclamation projects.

Also, the clean-up of the river will have a good influence upon the overall sanitary conditions of the area. It will mean the elimination of natural breeding places for harmful insects and the elimination of generally unsightly and unpleasant conditions. Fairbury, and soon Beatrice and Seward, has performed a service worthy of commendation.

There is also pride in watching Nebraska's new agricultural research program get started. Made possible by a special levy of six years duration by the State Legislature, the program is aimed at finding new industrial uses for farm products. State Agricultural Director Pearle F. Finigan is directing the program.

Finigan has spoken of the challenge and importance of the program and in this he finds the support of all Nebraskans. There is not a part of the economy of the nation that is so near the brink of violent change as is agriculture and no state among the 50 has any greater risk in this than has Nebraska. At this point, it would be hard to spotlight the most significant coming development in agriculture.

It may be controlled prices, controlled

planting, land retirement, expanded markets, etc. It is also conceivable that it would be expanded uses of agricultural products for industrial purposes. There can be no denying of the fact that industry has taken tremendous strides in the development of new products. These new products have stemmed from experimentation with substances which previously had perhaps only limited use.

There is no reason to believe that a breakthrough cannot occur in new uses for agricultural products such as has been the case with so many other products. At least it is worth the effort and money Nebraska will put into it. We need to be in the forefront of any new advance in agriculture because it is such an important area for us.

If the new concepts and approaches to agriculture which are bound to come about in the near future tend to eliminate this state as a major force in the nation's farm economy, the consequences would be disastrous. Also, we want to have as big a hand as possible in the guidance of these changing conditions so as to experience as little hardship as is possible.

When the structure of agriculture changes over the years, we do not want changes which leave periods of economic hardship for certain areas and individuals. We do not want scars left which are many years in healing. It is important that we recognize our role in agriculture, not only because of what it means to us, but because of another factor in the scheme of things. For many reasons, agriculture is losing much of the support on the national scene that it once enjoyed. In numbers alone the farm bloc represents a constantly diminishing voting influence.

Also, the farm program has been costly on the national scale, causing many former advocates to abandon it in the interest of metropolitan demands for economy. Nebraska's entry into the field of agricultural research is significant in its recognition of the growing responsibility we have in this area as well as being a glimmer of hope in what is a complicated period of transition.

Of Lesser Force

Migratory Farm Workers

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has scheduled hearings preliminary to legislative proposals to better the lot of upward of a half million American migratory farm workers.

These are the people who move from state to state from spring through fall, performing field work not suitable for machines and harvesting crops that have to be taken by hand. They are a low paid lot, individually, earning on the average of \$892 a year. They make out by working as a family and living under substandard conditions. Lately, they have been brought under the federal social security and old age security insurance programs. But due to their short stay in any given locality they are generally not protected by state laws on health and welfare, minimum wage, fair employment practices and unemployment compensation.

They are a sizable group, composing one-fourth of all farm workers employed agriculturally more than 25 days a year. They work mostly for factory type farms or large production operations. Their manner of life rules against adequate education

and marks them off as settled, taxpaying, civic supporting members of any community. Their life therefore is neither satisfactory to them nor to the state.

A study of conditions under which migratory agricultural workmen live is one that should be made by all thoughtful persons in the face of trends currently active in agriculture.

This pressure for treating with national price and surplus problems by reducing the number of family type farms to the advantage of large collective establishments—a doctrine that falsely concludes that the trouble with agriculture is too many farmers, is a movement that would greatly emphasize migratory farm labor. It would create more grave problems than those now encountered by the hardship of the family-sized farm.

When resident agriculture ceases to exist in Nebraska and its field workers are the here-today and gone-tomorrow kind, the state will have to write off most of its smaller communities and the lion's share of its rural economy. It is going in the opposite direction from the way a growing and prospering Nebraska must go.

Nuclear Test Moratorium

Last month in the excitement of President Eisenhower's current mission to Europe was his pre-visit decision to extend this country's moratorium on nuclear tests until December 31.

This will stay the hand of the Atomic Energy Commission which recently announced a resumption of testing. It will provide for further effort by the representatives of the three nuclear powers to reach an agreement and it will assure people everywhere that the fallout menace, however grave it may be, will grow no worse for a while. But the moratorium, itself, will not reduce the nuclear problem.

There is a serious bind in the to be or not to be question of nuclear research. One face of the question is how long can the world go on filling the atmosphere with radioactive fallout without afflicting the human race with something worse and more permanent than war? Where is the stopping point?

The other face is equally attached to the

problem of survival. It is, to what point must the West go to secure itself in a world which finds no one safe unless its nuclear armament is equal to the best? And this question is further complicated by the knowledge that without nuclear adequacy the United States is no position to defend Europe. It is to Russia's advantage to negotiate the United States into intercontinental weakness. That country's declared stand either for nuclear disarmament or permanent suspension of testing is not a humane but a strategic one. One recalls that Russia would hear of no nuclear agreements during that period when it was diligently firing nuclear shots in all directions to achieve a position it believed granted security against what was then the West's nuclear monopoly.

The problem defies solution so long as it involves the question of advantage, and as yet it has not been discovered how to eliminate the will to advantage.

Delicate Balance

It is doubtful if the world peace has ever been more delicately balanced than at this historic time when the President of the United States is opening a new approach called personal diplomacy. While events most closely related to the President's trip abroad and the looked-for visit to America of Russia's Nikita Khrushchev center around the problem of Germany, this European powder keg has no exclusive standing.

Along the northern and eastern border of

India, the Chinese Communists are making more and more trouble. This is an area of grave concern to the western powers as we cannot sit idly by and watch the ruthless Red tactics subjugate the people of one small nation after another such as has been done in the case of Tibet. No conflict between India and Red China is likely to be confined to that area.

Today, foreign ministers of the Arab League meet to clash again on the problem of Palestinian refugees. The Arab states generally affirm that the new state of Israel belongs to these states and particularly the refugees who came from Israel. It is a politically explosive situation within an area virtually loaded with potentially dangerous elements of conflict.

These things all take on greater significance at this time because these are all areas and situations which can be used as offensive tools against whatever might be accomplished through the new personal diplomacy. This makes the President occupying the difficult role of a builder in the face of forces waiting to tear apart every brick which is laid in place.

He must carry out his building in such a way as to get the structure finished without disturbing the destructive elements constantly at work against him. He must make progress and yet does not want to force the hand of Communism through its apparent defeat. In a sense, he is attempting to defeat the enemy without their knowing it and this is equally risky and difficult.



"Wait A Minute—This One Might Shoot Back"



DREW PEARSON

Banned Power Book For Pre-emptive War

NOTE TO EDITOR—While Drew Pearson is on a "work and play vacation" his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON — In the book Secretary of Defense McElroy has banned, Gen. Tom Power, the big bomber boss, advocates striking the first blow if a total war appears inevitable and using nuclear weapons to hurl back limited aggression.

McElroy has forbidden publication of the manuscript on the grounds that a commander shouldn't write about "his area of responsibility while on active duty in that command." However, California's crusading Congressman John Moss, the freedom-of-information champion, is investigating the book-banning. He has asked McElroy whether he personally read the book before censoring it, also whether anyone in the Army or Navy put him up to it.

From a bootleg copy of the censored manuscript, this column is now able to present the most explosive passages.

"Our military strategy is essentially defensive. This does not preclude the possibility that we may have to strike the first blow," writes the bomber chief. "But while pre-emptive action on our part might initiate open warfare, it still would not represent offensive strategy because it would be undertaken only in self defense."

He describes "pre-emptive" war as beating an enemy to the punch after gain-

ing "certain knowledge of an imminent attack."

"It is conceivable," he warns, "that we may be placed in that position with respect to Russia."

Elaborating, he points out grimly: "The decision to launch a pre-emptive war against the Soviet Union would be a very difficult one to make even if our intelligence should have ascertained beyond any doubt that the Soviets were preparing to attack us in the immediate future."

"Regardless of how successful our initial attack might be, it could not possibly destroy the entire offensive capability of the Soviets. Some of their bombers and missiles would escape destruction and succeed in mounting a counter-attack, exacting a high price with their nuclear payloads. But if there were no other way left to escape an imminent surprise attack, our government might well resort to a pre-emptive war which, even though it could not save us entirely from damages, would serve to keep our losses to a minimum."

"Nevertheless," General Power hastens to add, "there is relatively little likelihood of a pre-emptive war against the Soviet Union because so long as there is the slightest hope that we can prevent a Soviet attack through diplomatic means or a strong posture of deterrence, our government backed by the majority of the American people would be opposed to more drastic means."

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DORIS FLEESON

Secrecy Clamped On Diplomatic Talks



LONDON—So far no mundane fact having to do with foreign policy has been allowed to escape from President Eisenhower's country week end with Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Macmillan.

In a triumph of communications all that appears on the surface has never been better covered by more talent, but all that the principals have said about the vital matters at issue is pronounced "private" by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty and his British counterparts. At this rate it will be better and cheaper to equip future safaris with Univac.

Twice a day the newsmen crowd into a white tent on Carlton House Terrace near St. James' Park, their tongues hanging out. Deposited thereon are the menus and such stirring facts as that five brace of grouse are 10 grouse, that they were the gift of the Queen and shot three days ago but—a bad slip here, chaps—nobody knows who shot them. The founts of all knowledge forgot to ask.

Whether this is just what the wonderful, welcoming throngs which greet the President everywhere have in mind is unclear. People here, as at home, are normally very patient with their politicians and the usual barometers of political unrest—employment, for example, is up in Britain.

In one candid assessment

of British politics published today, it is said that the mere fact of the President's visit will sustain the Macmillan government in the general election it now plans to call this fall.

Reassuring employment figures, the warm weather and the happy prospect of another baby for the Queen are also listed as assets of the Conservative government.

Sir William Hayter in the London Observer is more brutally candid. He writes that "there is no substitute for American leadership. When American leadership is absent or uncertain, the West is not led at all. No one, we have found, will follow British leadership, and the attempt to assert it leads to unpopularity and suspicion."

Certainly, the British press' welcome to the President, whom it has so often criticized, is universally glowing and affectionate. There is sentiment in it, of course, for the then General Eisenhower lived among them during the blitz, but, as Sir William suggests, they need him worse now than they did then.

It may be that the Macmillan government is happier not to go too far too fast. They would not be the first politicians to prefer to campaign in a rosy glow of anticipation rather than on the basis of hard-choice with its accompanying risk.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



I was mowing the lawn the other evening and, feeling quite energetic, I moved to the outer boundaries of the yard where the weeds were thriving vigorously. My energy turned into super-energy and I doubt that Super Man ever skimmed over the ground faster than I. You see, I moved into a nest of bumblebees and, take it from me, bumblebees do not like to have their home destroyed in such a fashion.

In an instant, every abodded bee rose up in protest and one stung me with a vengeance I will never forget.

While I streaked to the house with the horde buzzing around me, The Farmer calmly went over to the lawn mower and shut it off, only to find that part of the hive had been left to guard the premises. Following behind me, he came dashing for the house with the speed of a stampeding elephant, swirling his straw hat about his head. The Farmer had been stung three times, twice on the back of his head and once on the shoulder. Such welts we were nursing! The next day The Farmer's head and neck were still stiff and sore.

A few days later we read

of a corn-shelling crew who were attacked by bumblebees. Two men were hospitalized with over thirty stings.

"Think of that," said The Farmer, rubbing the back of his head in remembrance of his encounter with the bees. "Man, oh, man, that could kill a fellow of fright, if nothing else!"

I agreed one hundred per cent.

The corn fields are beginning to have a new look—not one of tasseling corn but one of ears, big and heavy. Some in our fields have completed growth and have started to bend down under their own weight. Later planted fields are not at this stage although the roasting ears have grown too old to eat. When I complain of the mid-August heat wave, The Farmer reminds me that it is good corn weather.

The clarion ring of the school bell has rung the beginning of another year for many children. Bare feet have been cramped into new shoes, tousled hair has been slicked down so that small boys look like little gentlemen, and blue denims are crisp and new. Bright plaids

are gay and winsome on tiny girls, and curls are placed just right.

It's a season of picking up the pieces of another vacation that's lost except to the memory. There are the broken wheels of a doll buggy that was pushed by its small owner until it collapsed. There's the fishing pole with its broken reel that must wait until next summer for repairs... a frayed piece of rope that was handy to have around for any number of things, from tying old Shep to pulling the red wagon... broken dishes from a summer of parties left in the toy box by little girls when little boys invaded the privacy of their domain by staging an Indian raid through the play house... guns that have fired their last make-believe shot, littering the backyard...

But probably nothing is so broken after a summer of play as the spirit of the family dog as he watches his small companions board the school bus. Someone once said parting is such sweet sorrow. This I believe, for I have seen the arms of a small boy clasped firmly around a collie's neck, promising to return at the end of the first school day.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Proposed Law

McCook, Neb.

I read, "Another Traffic Fatality," "Head-On Collision," "Lost Control of Automobile." We have government control on prices, labor, and raising crops. Why not have government control on speed? We could have a plain, simple federal law something like the following: "No manufactory, person or persons is allowed to make a road-driving vehicle that will exceed the speed of 70 miles per hour and our country prohibits any foreign vehicle to be shipped here or to enter this country that exceeds this speed limit."

Then enforce it without exception. By doing this, we could save many lives, save expenses on road upkeep, investigations and doctors and hospitals, and relieve a lot of nervous tension, thereby preventing some complete nervous breakdowns.

After all, we do have airplanes for those who wish to fly, and with the shorter working hours, surely more time could be allowed for the road.

DOROTHY WRIGHT

She's Not Squelched

Utica, Neb.

Here I am again to defend myself against the people who wrote in regarding my letter. You all thought you had squelched me, didn't you? But you don't know me. It's hard to keep a good man down. Only I'm not a man, as some of you supposed. Yes, "Mrs. B." I'm a lady—and I didn't say "laugh" once in my letter. I said "smile." There is a difference, you know.

"Sore Toes," sorry to have stepped on you. Hope you're feeling better by now. Seems to me you made a little mistake in saying that in December, 1958, they were hunting a criminal. Didn't you mean December, 1957 and January, 1958? So you're a church-goer. Good! The Good Book tells us to repent of our sins, to get saved, to be baptized, to have faith in God and He will heal us of all our sicknesses and diseases. But where in the Bible does it say we have to join a church? I know you'll think I'm a poor heathen, but I do not belong to any church. I listen to some fine sermons on the radio Sunday mornings which are far better than you'll hear in the churches, and if I did go to church, I would miss out on the programs.

"Defender," I didn't call anybody a snob, but that is a pretty good word for a lot of the people there. It's so nice that you can afford to travel so much and also that you find Lincoln so nice and clean. Why is it then that "Dear Abby" gets so many unclean letters from the people living there?

What this county needs among other things is fewer millions and billions spent needlessly, and more common sense and old-time religion.

A CRANK

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

We appreciated all of the fine co-operation which The Star has given us in our work for the crippled kiddies through the football activity.

R. C. RUSSELL

President Shrine Bowl of Nebraska, Inc.

Housing Bill

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial of Saturday, August 29, regarding the housing bill falls rather flat, in my estimation. This was a bill purposely built along political lines to make it unacceptable to the administration. It was purposely filled with every manner of pork-barrel schemes to make it difficult for any congressman to oppose it. It failed in one big, basic respect. There was no mention of where the money was to be obtained.

This was a bill which all Republicans loyal to the administration were obliged to oppose and which all good Democrats were obligated to support.

In my opinion, a man deserves credit when he votes his conscience in opposition to the party, but when you pat a man on the back for a purely political vote, you tempt me to cancel my subscription.

KEITH FREDERICKSON

Urban Renewal Vote

Lincoln, Neb.

A recent editorial in The Star entitled "Two Fiddles Playing" merits an answer. Quoting from this editorial: "... Lincoln has been fiddling while things have been going to pot." But in an article in The Star published only

two weeks ago, Don Walton says: "Personal receipts are \$4 million over last year; telephones have increased by 2,500; building permits have jumped from 861 at this time last year to 1,008; new dwelling units have skyrocketed from 292 to 526; and bank clearings are \$26 million over last year." Where is this "pot" where things have gone?

The editorial states further: "Urban renewal is something we don't have because the city has stumbled along..." I submit that urban renewal is something we don't have because the people don't want it; because they like to do their own building under the private enterprise system; because they don't want to place their property at the disposal of an authority; because we want our homes as they are and where they are, and for other good and sufficient reasons.

Quoting from the editorial: "It is about time the strength of this opposition (to urban renewal) was tested with a vote—" With this we are inclined to agree. We desire that this vote be taken at a general election. We still have in mind how the special election on the charter amendments was managed, and we don't want any more like it. When it has been decided that a vote upon urban renewal shall be taken, we request that notice of such decision be made public at least six weeks before the date of the election. Assuming that the pro-urban-renewal group will have money from the budget to spend on their advertising campaign, we request that the same amount of money be placed at the disposal of the opposition. We are going to trust the papers' sense of fair play and their fine courtesy to give both sides equal space.

WINNIFRED LEWIS

Exec. Secretary Citizens' Movement For Human Rights

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Can I give you a lift in my new raise—I mean car, Boss?"

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MISS JANICE RAE HOYER

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hoyer of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Rae, to Douglas Duane Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doane of Omaha.

A September wedding is planned. Miss Hoyer attended the University of Nebraska

where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Doane is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The News From Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

News of vacationers tells us that Dr. and Mrs. Leo Gartner recently returned from a month in La Jolla, Cal. They visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Crouse and their three sons, Sam, Bob, and Mike.

Spending a week in Colorado recently were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and their son, Mike. They devoted their holiday to Estes Park and Denver.

Mention of the Smith family reminds us that Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Doris Fieth of Powers, Mich., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Miss Fieth plans to remain in Lincoln for about three weeks.

Leaving Friday on their vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon and their son, Jimmy. They will spend 10 days in Park Rapids, Minn.

Arriving today from San Diego, Calif., will be former Lincolmites, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neel, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

—Have much to talk about this morning—and all of it interesting—at least we find it so. As you soon will learn considerable of the conversation will involve guests—some of them just passing through—and others who are here for a specific occasion.

Today is a very special day for Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Price—They are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and although the event seems to be a strictly family affair, it is nonetheless festive.

Out of town members of the family who are here for the anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys of McLean, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, of Denver; Mrs. Richard Gottle of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Ruedeger of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Louis Schick of Trinidad, Colo.

—This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Price will be honored by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, who will have a reception at their home for only members of the family and the out of town guests.

And this evening Mr. and Mrs. Price will be complimented by Miss Anna May Price and Mrs. A. L. Hoagland who will be hostesses at a family dinner at the University Club.

—Other names on the host and hostess list for Tuesday evening are those of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter who will entertain at an informal open house at their home in courtesy to Mr. Carpenter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter of Ft. Worth, Tex., formerly of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, who will be in Lincoln for a four-day visit, will go from Lincoln to Cheyenne to visit Mr. Carpenter's brother, Julian Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter and their family.

Also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter are their daughters, Miss Buffie Carpenter of New York City, and Mrs. Dean Jameson and Mr. Jameson, of Bassett.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel Cornhusker.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 415th squadron, 1 o'clock bridge party at the Officers Club.

Aksarben Toastmistress Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The Quill, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. C. Swift.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock, YWCA.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Vestecka, 4701 High; group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wojta, 2765 Rathbone Rd.

Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner-meeting at the YWCA.

Axis B, PW Club, 6 o'clock picnic at the Antelope Park shelter house.

—This is the morning that Miss Sandra Johns, whose marriage to Thomas S. Craig will take place on Friday, Sept. 4, makes announcement of the members of the bridal entourage.

For her maid of honor Miss Johns has chosen her sister, Miss Patricia Johns, and four some of bridesmaids will include Miss Linda Walt, Miss Susan Ruppert, Miss Sharon Quinn and Mrs. Eugene Noonan. Miss Gretchen Jaeger of Schuyler and Miss Judy Mueller will light the candles.

Louis Merritt will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Richard Bond of Detroit, Mich.; Robert Crosby, Clem Carr, Eugene Noonan and John Moyer.

—Tempus has been fugiting

rather rapidly, and here it is September—the month every organization dons its thinking cap and begins planning for the season—

The Lincoln Junior League, it would seem, believes that no time should be wasted—especially by its literary group—the Scribblers.

Today is the first day of September—and this morning the Scribblers will be meeting for a 10 o'clock coffee at the Lincoln Country Club.

—News from Boulder, Colo., this morning tells us that Samuel Riley Barnsley arrived at a Boulder hospital on Sunday, Aug. 30. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnsley, and his mother is the former Emma Mengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mengel—and a member of Willard sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnsley of Allen Park, Colo., are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mengel, by the way, will be leaving within the next few days to extend their personal greeting to their grandson.

PTA Workshop

Approximately 250 officers and chairmen of Lincoln PTA units are expected to attend the annual School of Instruction on Thursday morning to be held at the Public School Administration Bldg.

Sponsored each year by the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, of which Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry is president, the workshop will open at 9 o'clock with addresses by Mrs. George Robertson of Omaha, state president of the Nebraska Congress of PTA, and Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of Lincoln Schools.

Following the joint meeting, the officers and chairmen will attend individual workshops to be conducted by the Lincoln Council chairmen.

Council chairmen include: Audio-visual and TV, Mrs. Donald Hipple, Mrs. Inez

Hannan; budget and finance, Mrs. Irewin Williams, Miss Inez Baker, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Mrs. Howard Spahnle; character education, Mrs. L. C. Pretty, Mrs. Martin Stohman; children's special services, Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, Mrs. Gayle Fleischmann; citizenship, Mrs. Russell Joynt, Mrs. Earl Lampshire; civil defense and safety, Mrs. Neal Adair, Mrs. William Amen; PTA Congress publications, Mrs. Howard Elm, Mrs. W. W. Eden; Council bulletin, Mrs. Lloyd Teale, Mrs. Victor Bender.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Robert Gilmour, Mrs. B. R. Camp, health, Mrs. L. C. Barringer, Mrs. W. L. Hoag, hospitality, Mrs. David Filbert, historian, Mrs. H. B. Woodford, Donald Clifton, juvenile protection and legislation, Mrs. Carleton Flynn, Mrs. Guy Matson, membership, Mrs. Richard Allgood, mental health, Mrs. Herbert A. Jespersen, Mrs. Donald Pierce, Mothering

Entertain Visitors From Texas



Guests in Lincoln this week are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter of Ft. Worth, Tex., who arrived Monday afternoon to be the houseguests of Mr. Carpenter's

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter.

Completing the family gathering are the Gerald Carpenters' daughters, Miss Buffie Carpenter of New

York City, and Mrs. Dean Jameson and Mr. Jameson of Bassett.

Pictured are (from the left), Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Carpenter, and Mr. Howard Carpenter.

To Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crosby of North Platte, the parents of former governor Robert Crosby of Lincoln, a public reception will be held between the hours of 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in North Platte on Sunday evening, Sept. 6. All friends are invited to attend without further invitation.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mittan this morning make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Darren Althouse of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Althouse of Waverly.

An autumn wedding is planned. Both Miss Mittan and her fiancé are attending the University of Nebraska where Mr. Althouse is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Afternoon Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Joan Johnson, daughter of Mrs. John William Clark Johnson of Falls City, and the late Mr. Johnson, and Jerry D. Schrepf, son of Mrs. Earl L. Schrepf, and the late Mr. Schrepf, took place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22, at the First Presbyterian Church in Falls City. Bouquets of pink Briarcliff roses and white stock decorated the altar for the service, which was read by the Rev. Harold G. Kling.

As her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Patricia Johnson of Falls City wore a frock of Ming blue organza over taffeta, the full skirt sashed with velvet and bordered with embroidered pansies. A circlet of velvet trimmed with the embroidered flowers completed her costume, and she carried pale yellow roses and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Marvin W. Deal served Mr. Schrepf as best man, and seating the guests were Clarke Gellerman, Humboldt, and Robert Kean Schrepf.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, George E. Reinhard of Atchison, Kan., the bride appeared in a gown of white lace and tulle over taffeta in the cotillion length. Re-embroidered scallops of the lace sprinkled with pearls and sequins edged the rounded neckline and brief sleeves of the molded bodice, and the lace was repeated in appliques on the full skirt of tulle.

The couple will reside in Lincoln where the bride is a member of the public schools faculty and Mr. Schrepf is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Law. Both are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University where the bride is a member of Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, Gamma Upsilon and Theta Alpha Phi honoraries.

Had Church Wedding



MRS. RICHARD ROKER

At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 30, Miss Phyllis May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross May of Kearney, became the bride of Richard Roker, son of Mrs. Eldora Roker of Hector, Minn. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Donald R. Roker, uncle of the bridegroom, at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the wedding music was played by Miss Lois Roker, organist, and Mrs. Raymond Brakhage, pianist.

Wearing alike frocks of leaf green organza over taffeta in the ballerina length were Miss Dorothy May of Kearney, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Joan Raye Westfall. They carried bou-

quets of white feathered carnations and strands of ivy. Serving as best man was Alex Lamb and the ushers were Wayne Duehn and Delton Duehn all of Hector, Minn.

The bride's gown of white lace and organza was designed on princess lines. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was highlighted by a scalloped neckline, and below the Empire waist, the lace-trimmed skirt of organza flared to hemline width and was completed by a back panel of satin. Her illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of lace, and she carried an arrangement of red roses.

Following a Colorado wedding trip, the couple will reside in Minnesota.

Dear Abby . . .

Seek Another Opinion Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year I had a serious operation. Last week my doctor told me I needed another operation. When I told my husband, he hit the ceiling. He's been mad ever since.

He says there is always something wrong with me. Lord knows I don't like the idea of getting cut up every year. But what can I do? My husband says it is a lot of expense for nothing.

Should I just forget the operation? My husband

keeps telling me I should have married a doctor.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: Does your husband think that if you married a doctor you could be SICK for nothing? (And if you married a minister, could you be GOOD for nothing?)

If your husband doubts the doctor's diagnosis, he should get the opinion of another doctor. Leave the medical decisions to the qualified medical experts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 52-year-old man who carries a picture of his dancing teacher around in his wallet? He never carries mine. I had some made especially for this purpose and he printed a number underneath it and that's the last I saw of it. He makes a big joke out of everything. Don't you think he is making a fool of me? Should I take the picture out of his wallet and tear it up? Or should I pretend I don't care?

HURT WIFE
DEAR HURT: He is making a fool out of himself, not you. Don't tear up the picture (he can get more) and don't pretend you "don't care." Get him in a good mood and then call a spade a spade. (Dig me?) You can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar.

DEAR ABBY: Certain friends come to visit and bring their children who are the ages of my own. I feel it is not my place to correct somebody else's children, but listen to this: They pulled all my drawers out (my chil-

dren never do this) and helped themselves to anything within reach in my cupboards and refrigerator. They wrote on my walls and wiped their hands on my curtains. They tore up my new magazines and lost my silverware outside. Should they have been corrected, and who should have done it?

WEARY
DEAR WEARY: Their parents should have corrected them. But in the absence of "correction" from the parents, the hostess should have stepped in, and asked the children to step out. Then she should have stepped ON the parents of the ill-behaved children. Youngsters cannot be blamed for not knowing what they haven't been taught.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECRETLY WED": You would be wise to tell your parents at once. Sneaking around is unnecessary under the circumstances.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTSICK MOM: Tell your daughter you read her diary and give her a chance to account for his behavior. Keeping quiet eliminates all possibilities of helping her, and this girl certainly needs help.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PONYTAIL: If you are wise you will not try to "make him jealous." That technique went out with the horse and buggy.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

HEAR DEBBIE SING THE TITLE SONG!

STARTING FRIDAY

The funniest honeymoon you ever went along on!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION

starring **Glenn Ford** and **Debbie Reynolds**

"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

co-starring GUSTAVO ROJO - EVA GABOR - FRED CLARK with EDGAR BUCHANAN - CINEMASCOPE - METROCOLOR

Color

AT YOUR **STUART** FRIDAY

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

BUSY-DAY DISH



A big thank-you to Mrs. James Pettipiece, Minneapolis, Minn., for sharing her "quicky" scalloped potato recipe: Bring to simmer, 1 can cream of chicken soup, 1 can evaporated milk, 3 Tbsp. butter. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in 1 cup diced ham (or any cooked, left-over meat). Remove from heat. Add 3 cups thinly-sliced potatoes. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in 350-degree gas oven.

NEW LOOK

Cook carrots many ways: Whole, if tiny; halved or quartered lengthwise, if large. Or grate them, then cook. You might mash them after cooking. Combine cooked carrots with sauteed onion rings, cooked celery, corn, slivered potatoes or crisp, crumbled bacon. Ever oven-bake frozen carrots? Pop them in gas oven right along with a casserole or pie!



ALL ABOARD!

Around the world without a passport! Make the trip via exotic foreign dishes—the kind you didn't think you'd have time to fuss with. It's easy with a new gas range! You'll be able to cook difficult sauces, delicate custards, creamy puddings. The "burner-with-a-brain" stops boil-overs, scorchers, over and under cooking. You won't even have to be in the kitchen while they cook. Just set and forget! You'll find time to plan exciting menus, time to try new recipes. Your gas range does the work; you add the finishing touches. See gas ranges at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer soon.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Mend delicate lace the safe way! Pin tissue paper (double thickness) under damaged spot. Stitch on sewing machine until lace meshes together. Ease paper away. To launder, place item in jar ¾ filled with warm, soapy water. Shake. Rinse the same way.

SILVER LINING

Raining? Don't let it spoil your day! Catch up on reading, letter-writing. Rummage through the attic; try a new recipe; cheer a sick friend. Have shopping to do? With your umbrella and sunniest smile, do it! (When the weather's bad, there's shopping room aplenty . . . and clerks have more time to help.)

DO THE HONORS

Best hostess rule: Plan ahead! Invite only as many as you can comfortably handle. Plan refreshments so you won't run out—or have leftovers for a week. Decide on a theme; carry it out in decorations, dress, food, entertainment. Background music adds charm, but keep it soft. Guests came to have fun. Don't ask a doctor to diagnose; a singer to sing; a lawyer to advise. . . enjoy yourself! Then you know your guests did, too.

MIRACLE OF USEFULNESS

A lifetime guarantee of modern conveniences! That's what you get with natural gas. Gas, teamed with modern gas appliances, lets you become a lady of leisure. At the flick of a wrist, gas efficiently heats and cools your home, cooks meals, refrigerates food, burns trash, dries clothes, heats water. The time, work and money saved allows you more free time to enjoy a hobby. You have spare time to join in community affairs, extra hours to devote to family fun. Northern Natural Gas Company, your dependable pipeline supplier, helps make these pleasures possible. They pipe gas to your local gas company who pipes it into your home.

Connie

Red Regime Slipping? Mao's Goals Face Stout Opposition

Tokyo (AP) — Widespread rebellion against Mao Tse-tung's peasant communes and economic goals is raging in Red China and some of it may be in the highest levels of the Communist Party.

Red Flag, biweekly magazine of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, admitted the revolt Monday, and announced a nationwide campaign to squelch the critics whom it called "rightist opportunists."

This indicated that if there was revolt in the party's high command, Mao had won out. The magazine said party

Typhoon Toll Hiked Sharply

Tokyo (AP) — The Chinese Communists said Monday 2,334 persons were killed, injured or left missing by Typhoon Iris. The storm hit the coast of Fukien Province, opposite Formosa, Aug. 20.

The Communist New China news agency said the typhoon killed 720 persons, injured 618 and the fate of 996 others is still unknown. This contrasted sharply with the agency's Aug. 24 report that 12 persons were killed and 8 injured.

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL
Open 7:00—Show at Dusk!
ENDS TONIGHT!
"HORSE SOLDIERS"
John WAYNE William HOLDEN
PLUS
Jack PALANCE
"THE MAN INSIDE"
plus 2 COLOR CARTOONS
CHILDREN FREE • MODERN CAFETERIA



FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 4th, 8 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, luncheon, 2:45 p.m., 1 p.m.
OES Past Matrons Club, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers, 607 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, stated meeting, 658 and Fairfax, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 146, OES, 27th and S, stated meeting, 8 p.m.

TURNPIKE
Saturday, Sept. 5th
★ RUSS ★
★ CARLYLE ★
and his famous orchestra
Recording Artists for ABC, Paramount and Tempus
Adm. \$1.75 Miller & Paine Tune Shop
At the Door \$2.25

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM" AND "THE HEADLESS GHOST"

STATE TOMORROW!
ALL NEW ALL DIFFERENT
HILARIOUS MIXTURE OF MISSILES AND MIRTH... IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!
★ ★ ★
THE THREE STOOGES
★ ★ ★
IN
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
★ ★ ★
PLUS
SAMUEL FULLER'S
VERBOTEN!
Children 25c ANYTIME

switch to people's communes, enemy elements hostile to our country's Socialist cause, both inside and outside our land, raised wave after wave of howls and clamors.

"When the control figures (goals) of the second 5-year plan were published, the imperialists and enemy elements within the country insisted these figures were 'unrealistic'... They have been trying in vain to shake our confidence with such talk."

Calling the opposition's maneuvers "criminal activity," Red Flag said "the party and people throughout the country will undoubtedly struggle resolutely to overcome such ideas."

Lo Jui-ching, boss of the Red Chinese secret police, already has warned of increased opposition to the regime and ordered his aides to track down opponents, saboteurs and subverters.

The Central Committee last Wednesday confessed that instead of a whopping 375 million tons of grain it previously reported from the 1958 harvest, only 250 million tons had been produced, and that Mao's ambitious goal of 525 million tons for this year would have to be reduced to 275 million tons.

County Fair Results

Following is a list of top winners in the first day's judging at the Lancaster County 4-H fair:

Drop Oatmeal Cookies
Purple—Milan Schweitzer of Raymond.
Blue—Gloria Anderson of Davenport.
Red—Kaye Clement of Lincoln, and Yvonne Siemens of Route 1.

Safety Devices
Purple—Peggy Kettelhut of Bennett.
Blue—Marlene Retzlaff of Walton.
Red—Judy Kettelhut of Bennett, and Peggy Kettelhut of Bennett.

Lounging or sleeping outfit
Purple—Barbara Benes of Raymond.
Blue—Halling of Ceresco, Alice Lettler of Waverly, Sharon Pohman of Hickman, and Sharon Rohrig of Route 1.

Blue—Joan Hemple of Lincoln, Mary Sue Kiskey of Lincoln, Marjorie Hutchinson of Lincoln, Loretta Kratochvil of Raymond and Ginger Zuercher of Waverly.

Laundry Bag
Purple—Mary Greer of Alto, Kathy Kayser of Route 8, and Mary Moore of Walton.

Blue—Deanna Baade of Bennett, Barbara Edwards of Sprague, Ruth Halling of Ceresco, Janet Heitbrink of Firth, Loretta Kratochvil of Raymond, Barbara Nohman of Route 1, Nancy Roeder of Bennett, Sharon Shields of Lincoln, Pat Tiedeman of Hickman, Elaine Weber of Princeton and Evelyn Wiskamp of Hickman.

Dust cloth container and 2 treated cloths
Purple—Judy Anderson of Waverly.
Blue—Linda Bohm of Martell, Lynn Bray of Prairie Home, Pam Ferris of Lincoln, Carol Frey of Martell, Susan Halling of Martell, Barbara Keim of Walton, Janice Keim of Walton, Patsy Ruzins of Waverly, and Sally Stearns of Raymond.

Work or play outfit
Purple—Lorraine Dappen of Lincoln.
Blue—Peggy Kettelhut of Bennett, Yvonne Paschold of Route 1, Susanne Plums of Lincoln and Patsy Wilber of Lincoln.
Red—Barbara Benes of Raymond, Sharon Heim of Lincoln, Mary Sue Kiskey of Lincoln, Kathleen Hobbs of Lincoln, Marjorie Hutchinson of Lincoln, Karen Johnson of Lincoln, Carline Kettelhut of Bennett, Connie Kettelhut of Walton, Alice Lettler of Waverly, Mary Jo Mars of Lincoln, Ann Miller of Lincoln, Dorothy Peterson of Lincoln, Jeanette Robertson of Lincoln, and Jo Ellen Williams of Lincoln.

Angel cake without frosting
Purple—Lorraine Dappen of Lincoln, Ruth Halling of Ceresco, Fyrlia Jev of Raymond, and Halham.

JOYO: Air Conditioned
JOYO: Ends Wednesday

JOHN WAYNE • HOLDEN
JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE!
"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"
HARRY BELAFONTE
INGER STEVENS
MEL FERRER in
"THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
in CINEMASCOPE
and Technicolor Cartoon

ALL RIDES 5¢ and 10¢
Except Dodgem
FAMILY NITE EVERY TUESDAY
Capitol BEACH

THE HORSE SOLDIERS
HARRY BELAFONTE
INGER STEVENS
MEL FERRER in
"THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
in CINEMASCOPE
and Technicolor Cartoon



That First Day Back At School
Plaid is in style at the opening of school at St. Mary's Cathedral School, 1434 K, as Sister Mary Gertruda, B.V.M., greets 3 eager students. The 3 are (from left) Edith, Mary and Barbara Millard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millard of 646 Arthur. (Star Photo.)

Catholic School Enrollment At New High Opening Day

Catholic school enrollment in Lincoln rose to a new high of approximately 2,700 Monday as the city's 7 Catholic grade and high schools opened for the fall term.

The increase is 380 over last spring, according to Msgr. Jerome Murray, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Pius X High School enrollment stood at 295 Monday, and St. Teresa's School, largest of the Catholic grade schools, enrolled 592.

Other grade school enrollments are: Blessed Sacrament, 425; Sacred Heart, 383; Holy Family, 369, and St. Patrick's, 316.

Grade school teachers, their subjects and grades, are:

Blessed Sacrament
Msgr. A. J. Kramer, superintendent and religion instructor; the Rev. Ernest Sloup, religion; Sister Mary Cabrini, principal and 5; Sister Mary Laurette, 6; Sister Mary Francisella, 7; Sister Mary Timothy, 8; Mrs. Sylvester Mahoney, 9; Sister Mary Dennis, 4; Miss Blanche Akamit, 3; Sister Michaela, 2; Sister Mary Clarice, 1; Mrs. Mary Baker, kindergarten.

Sacred Heart
Msgr. B. B. Hart, superintendent and religion instructor; the Rev. Raymond Roh, religion; Sister Mary James Edwin, principal and 5; Sister Mary Laurette, 6; Sister Mary Francisella, 7; Sister Mary Timothy, 8; Mrs. Sylvester Mahoney, 9; Sister Mary Dennis, 4; Miss Blanche Akamit, 3; Sister Michaela, 2; Sister Mary Clarice, 1; Mrs. Mary Baker, kindergarten.

Main Feature Clock
Stuart: "North By Northwest," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
Lincoln: "Blue Denim," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:15.
Nebraska: "Marty," 1:00, 4:33, 8:04, "Damn Yankee," 2:37, 6:08, 9:39.

JOYO: "The World, The Flesh & The Devil," 7:00, 10:45. "The Horse Soldiers," 8:45 only.
Varsity: "John Paul Jones," 1:00, 3:47, 6:43, 9:21.
State: "Horrors Of The Black Museum," 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. "The Headless Ghost," 2:48, 5:39, 8:30.
84th & O: Cartoons, 7:40. "Horse Soldiers," 8:00. "Man Inside," 10:00.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:40. "Some Like It Hot," 7:55. "From Here To Eternity," 10:05. Last complete show, 9:00.
West O: "Variety Hour," 7:45. "The Ten Commandments," 8:30 only.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION
Glenn Ford
Debbie Reynolds
IT STARTED WITH A KISS
A WARM BLONDE AND A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SERGEANT ON A DELAYED HONEYMOON IN SPAIN!
GUSTAVO ROJO
EVA GABOR • FRED CLARK
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
STARTING FRIDAY AT THE STUART

THE COOPER FOUNDATION
theatres
"YOUR GUIDE TO EXCELLENCE"
To All Lincoln Theatre Goers!
Tickets for All Advance Performances
325 STUART BUILDING Phone 2-7571
Saturdays 'til Noon. (Closed Sun.)
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Mon. thru Fri., 9 am. 'til 3 p.m.
The New COOPER Theatre, Omaha
10 Shows Weekly
Sun., 1:30 p.m. \$2.25
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"the BLUE ANGEL"
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by DELUXE • STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
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Free Parking at Lincoln and Stuart After 6 P.M.
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Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

HERE WITH ALL ITS MIGHT AND FIGHT!
The man and the adventures to stand above all!
OLD PAUL HICKIES
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ROBERT STACK • MARISA PAVAN • CHARLES COBURN • ERIN O'BRIEN
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ADULTS 75c TILL 6 P.M., THEN \$1.00. KIDS 25c
LENGTH OF SHOW 2 HRS., 40 MIN.
FEATURES AT: 1:34 — 4:14 — 6:54 — 9:16
VARSAITY
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY AT 8:30
"FAMILY VARIETY HOUR"

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*Take some home for your
week-end pleasure...*

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School Bus Brings Smiles

... Friend Youths Couldn't Be Happier

By Dean Terrill
Friend — Few were the frowns on opening day of school here, for students were too button-bustin' proud of a new school bus which also started the year Monday. There were bright smiles at one mailbox after another as driver Ernest Craig made the 45-minute round for the first time.

Supt. Glenn L. Shaneyfelt explained that this is the first

Nebraska News

year Friend has operated a bus route, so the system as well as the vehicle itself is new. The idea is going over big with the kids, especially those of the lower grades. "They were happy but

mightily well-behaved," Craig said, "but you could sure tell the bus was a novelty to them."

Shaneyfelt pointed out that the bus is only one of several innovations to the school, another popular one being the addition of Spanish to the lower grades. Physical education has been extended as far down as the 5th grade, and is a big attraction to the younger students.

The bus circuit is within a 5-mile radius of town, the superintendent explained, so students don't have long rides. The county commissioners have cooperated with the venture by putting new gravel over much of the route, which of course won favor with all farmers in the area.

The whole bus idea proved to be a bit too new on Monday's opening day of school, however.

An overnight rain disrupted the schedule just enough to make the 30 young bus riders 5 minutes late for class!



... Friend youth set for first bus ride

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO LINCOLN TELEPHONE USERS



Your Telephone Dial
Should Look Like One
Of These



YOUR TELEPHONE DIAL
SHOULD HAVE BOTH LETTERS
AND FIGURES AS SHOWN
ABOVE

IF IT DOES NOT, PLEASE
CALL THE SERVICE DEPART-
MENT, 201, AND ASK TO
HAVE IT CHANGED

THERE IS NO CHARGE

Next December all Lincoln telephone numbers will change. New numbers will have two letters and five figures. It will be necessary to dial both letters and figures to make calls.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

2 Nebraskans Die In Crash

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) — Two Grand Island, Neb., men were killed Monday when their truck missed a curve on U.S. Highway 6 six miles east of here.

The Iowa Highway Patrol identified the victims as Keith H. Manka, 28, and Harold Brush, 46.

The patrol said the men were killed instantly when their truck plunged into a ditch and overturned.

The truck was loaded with 100-pound sacks of potatoes.

Get New School Bus

Alliance, Neb. — Keeping a school system in operation takes many dollars as the Alliance School Board well knows. The board recently shelled out \$12,700 for a new school bus.

2 Evangelists Face Charge Of Disturbing Peace

Columbus Junction, Iowa (AP) — Two evangelists will be tried here in mid-September on charges of disturbing the peace.

The Rev. C. W. Walker of Wapello, Iowa, 40, pastor of the Independent Full Gospel Church in Fredonia, Iowa, and James Salvatore, a traveling evangelist, were charged by Mayor J. Dierks after they held a revival meeting in a downtown street corner last week.

The Rev. Mr. Walker accused Dierks of depriving him of the freedoms of speech and religion.

Salvatore, in Gothenburg, Neb., said Sunday he will go to Fredonia Monday to hold a new series of tent meetings.

Postal Work To Be Joint

Omaha (AP) — Regional and Omaha postal officials have agreed to consolidate work in the Omaha District starting next Saturday.

As a result Postmaster Walter Korisko will direct work at the Omaha Postal Transportation Terminal. He also will direct operation of the Municipal Airport terminal, thus giving the Omaha District control of the overall movement of mail.

The Postal Transportation Terminal has been controlled directly by the Wichita, Kan., regional headquarters. Omaha is in the Wichita region.

Korisko said this amalgamation, part of a national trend, "should give us better distribution of mail and possibly eliminate some duplication of work."

Terminal Manager R. E. McNeil, echoes Korisko's comment, adding that a similar amalgamation occurred in Lincoln some two months ago.

Grand Islander With Educators To Tour Russia

Grand Island, Neb. — Former Grand Island high school vice principal Richard R. Short, will be one of three Nebraska schoolmen touring Russia this fall.

Dr. Lawrence Schwisow, Scottsbluff school superintendent, and Dr. Herbert Cushing, Kearney State Teachers College president, also will make the trip.

The Nebraskans will accompany 30 other school administrators from throughout the United States. The trip, sponsored by the National Education Association, will give the Americans an opportunity to inspect the Russian school system.

Retires From Bank

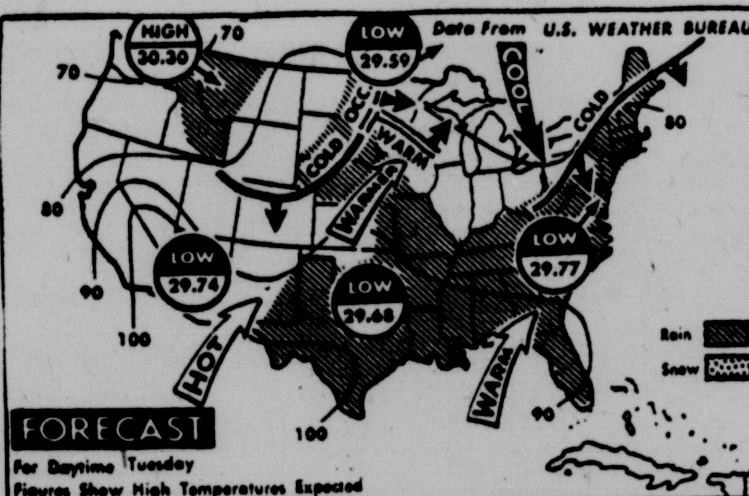
Omaha (AP) — Wayne E. Smith, secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, retired Monday after more than 30 years of service with the bank. For the last 15 years he has been secretary.

The Sunday Journal and Star is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

Norfolk Grads College Goers

Norfolk, Neb. — Norfolk is a college-minded community. A recent survey showed that 200 students from Norfolk will be attending colleges this fall. Of this

number, 56 are graduates of the 1959 Norfolk high school class. Fifty-nine of the 200 students have enrolled at Norfolk Junior College and 37 at the University of Nebraska.



ANOTHER WARM TREND SEEN

A warming trend is expected to push northward Wednesday from the southern Plains into North Dakota and through the Mississippi Valley to the northwestern Lakes region. Shower and thunderstorm activity is expected through much of the plains and northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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(and it cleans as well without that smell!)



A NEW "American Caprice" COIFFURE

Undefined waves of cloudlike lightness rise softly in this gently styled coiffure, designed for Fall and Winter by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. We suggest Rayette permanents as a base for the above style.

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PERMANENTS
8.50 AND UP
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CREME SHAMPOO
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STYLE SETTING

MR. ROBERT, one of the most outstanding hair consultants and stylists is available for consultation.

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Beauty Salon . . . Third Floor

For Appointment . . . Call Gold's 7-1211

NREA Approves Power Supply Group Change

By Betty Person
Voting delegates of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association Monday gave their approval to dissolving the power supply committee under the NREA and forming a new one under the Nebraska Electric Generation & Transmission Co-operative to act as bargaining agent in power supply problems.

The resolution, adopted at the conclusion of the NREA's semi-annual convention in Lincoln, passed on a voice vote with only one dissent after the delegates voted 15-10 against an amendment proposed by Frank Haumont of the Custer County Public Power District.

The resolution, as finally adopted, had been given initial 16-3 approval Sunday at a meeting of the NREA power supply committee, but the NREA board of directors, in a closed meeting early Monday, had voted 13-10 not to dissolve the committee under the NREA.

It was the only one of the 14 resolutions adopted which evoked any floor discussion.

Haumont said dropping the power supply committee as a standing committee under the state association would have the effect of Nebraska's losing its position on similar

Beck Again On REA Committee

E. Dudley Beck of Tekamah, manager of the Burt County Public Power District, was re-elected Monday as Nebraska's national committeeman for 1960 to the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association by members of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association.

It will mark Beck's 4th year as a NRECA director. His election was unanimous after Lyle Marotz of Hoskins, NREA president, declined the nomination.

Mrs. Paul Ogier of Wallace was named NREA regional committeewoman from Nebraska for 1960.

committees in the regional and national associations. He said he could "go along" with having a similar committee under the G&T, but was against dropping the

Hamil Cites REA Interest Rate Problem

Federal REA Administrator David Hamil Monday told members of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association he was "having a little trouble defending (REA) interest rates (2%) for future development," but said this "trouble" was not reflected back on past loans made by the REA.

"Money is costing a little bit more now," Hamil said, adding that those in the position of making federal loans "must not allow American money to depreciate in value."

One possible solution to holding down inflation, Hamil suggested, might be the development of an "independent credit agency" by REA borrowers such as the Federal Land Bank.

He said he was "looking forward to the day" when such an agency might be established and suggested the NREA might "start giving time and attention" to such an agency.

Hamil also urged rural areas to expand their horizons beyond the production of food and fiber and said rural electrification systems could take the lead through finding new uses for electric energy such as promotion of electrical heating.

The problem of REA interest rates also was discussed by Richard Dell, director of legislation and research of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association, who said a hike in the rates would "stoke the fires of inflation" because it would be "jacking up costs without increasing production."

A jump in rates would "take its toll" of REA-financed systems, Dell said.

It's true that some co-operatives would handle a higher interest rate, he said, but many would be seriously crippled if a hike were made.

group from the state association.

In another resolution, the NREA expressed its hope that President Eisenhower's veto of the public works bill would be overridden "in order to continue progress in the field of rural electrification and reclamation."

The delegates also registered a protest against "any and all attempts to weaken or destroy the preference clause" in federal power laws which gives preference for power to non-profit public and rural electric systems.

Opposition to any increase in the present 2% interest rate in REA loans also was

expressed in a resolution adopted by the state association.

In other resolutions adopted the NREA:

—Opposed repeal of either the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 and George-Harden Act of 1946 because such repeal would seriously hinder the job training and safety program . . . and might mean their elimination.

—Commended the manner in which REA Administrator David Hamil is conducting his job and asking the Nebraska Congressional delegation to lend him its support.

—Commended Nebraska G&T for its "good progress in financing and planning the construction of the 230 kv line from Fort Randall to Columbus."

—Extended its sympathy to the widow and family of the late Ernest Kiergen of Funk, former NREA president and director of the NRECA.

—Expressed its sympathy to the family of the late C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, former Nebraska attorney general and one of the fathers of REA development in Nebraska.

—Voted to discontinue holding future meetings of the NREA on Sabbath Day unless a special emergency should so require.

CARMICHAEL

THEY FIXED THE BRAKES, TUNED THE ENGINE AND GREASED THE SEAT COVERS---



Airman Lincoln's 26th Polio Case

A Lincoln Air Force Base airman was reported Monday as Lincoln's 26th polio case and the 11th case reported among LAFB personnel and their families.

A 3c James L. Evans, 21, of 2737 No. 12th was released from Veterans Hospital after recuperating from a mild case of non-paralytic polio. He had received 2 vaccine shots this year.

Evans had been ill since Aug. 9.

Reds Plagued, Too

Tokyo (AP) — The Communist organ Red Flag says nearly one-third of Red China's total cultivated area is subject to "serious calamities of floods, drought and insect pests." An editorial in the publication of the Communist nation's Central Committee reports the affected area covers 85 million acres.

Kidnap Case Broke Month Ago Tuesday

... Noble Still Sought

It was one month ago Tuesday night that 6-year-old Theresa Dowding of 902 No. 22nd was kidnapped from her bedroom, carried away, raped and then released.

Four days later it was determined that an escaped mental patient with a long record of sex offenses against children, Harlan Lynn Noble, had been living in Lincoln since June.

Theresa identified Noble from a photo as her assailant and kidnap and rape charges were filed against him. Although local, state and federal lawmen have searched for Noble ever since he so far has avoided capture.

The last reliable report on his whereabouts placed him in Wisconsin on Aug. 13. Since then there has been no trace of him.

LT&T Stock Issue Given Approval

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. received State Railway Commission approval Monday to issue \$3 million in convertible preferred stock to retire short-term bank loans.

Company officials explained the new issue of 30,000 preferred shares will be convertible into common stock at an announced date with prices to be set later.

Present common stock holders will be given first rights to purchase the new issue at the rate of one share of new stock for each 9 shares of common stock held as of Aug. 27.

The new issue will have a 5% yield guarantee on the \$100 per share price.

Ike Practices

London (AP) — President Eisenhower practiced golf swings for about a half hour Monday. His workout was held on the back lawn of Winfield House, the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

Howland-Swanson

... with a 50-Year Tradition of Fashion



Reptile Charmers by I. Miller

I. Miller has charmed the reptile into staging a grand fall fashion show. The most aristocratic LIZAGATORS in black, brown or grey. So many little couturier touches, contrasting inlays, imaginative trims. And forever new, the pure workmanship of I. Miller's classic pumps or slings.

Styles pictured, 34.95

Matching bags priced from 22.95 plus tax

Shoe Salon—street floor



After five, come alive!

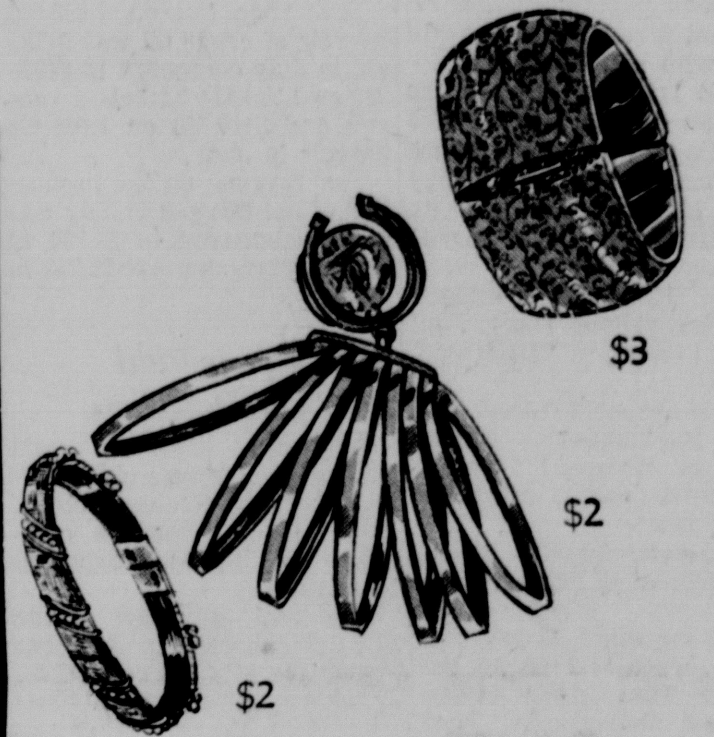
Super-Tone

Germaine Monteil's new quick-as-a-wink cleanser that gives your face a brand new outlook on the world. Wonderful way to start the day or to use as a pre-party pick-up.

\$3-\$5-\$8

plus tax

Cosmetics—street floor



A must with suits

Golden Bracelets

And they do better in twos than in ones. Textured and golden . . . wide cuffs and bangles. Wear matching bracelets on each arm or mix your styles and wear an armful.

\$2 and \$3

plus tax

Accessories—street floor

Howland-Swanson



New Zing in Suits New Snap in Fabrics New Softness in Color

All a part of the new look in suits . . . the belted suit . . . the demi-jacket . . . the Chanel suit . . . All in the fashion picture for fall '59 with a suit for every figure.

The demi-jacket in striking wool. Smart reverse and patch pockets and belted back. Blue and red. 12 to 16.

89.95

The Chanel Suit is so comfortable with a loose easy jacket and blending blouse. Blackened moss green and brown. 10 to 16.

79.95

The belted suit features easy softness in grey Mayflower flannel. 8 to 16.

125.00

Designer Shop—second floor front

NEW SUIT SHAPES . . . GREAT FALL LOOKS!

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

This morning we packed up front and started the engine in the rear. And we drove through the sunny Normandy countryside down to Paris.

Paris is warm and wonderful at this time of year. We have not attended any of the fashion showings. But checked out a number of chic chicks on the boulevards:

Dresses are shorter—about knee length. Full skirts. Wide belts worn at the natural waist line. The sack is gone, thank goodness. And it is a most attractive costume.

I think the girls in Paris are getting prettier this year. But I thought the same in London, come to think of it. So maybe that is what summer does to me.)

It is a good summer and the Paris nights are black velvet, jeweled with lights. Ah, me, Paris!

We check the fashion action from the sidewalk cafes. It is a slothful, satisfactory life.

We sit and drink the cafe filtre. (The little silver dripper sits on top of the cup.)

We read the London Daily Mail; the New York Herald Tribune's Paris edition; France-Soir. You can do all this on ONE cup of coffee and the waiter never gives you an unkind glance. The right of the citizen to sit for hours over one cup of coffee is a national privilege.

The news is comforting. The European papers breathe relief that Mr. Eisenhower will meet with Mr. Khrushchev.

Paris is quiet. (But in the Algerian district I saw police patrolling with tommyguns slung under their arms. They patrol in pairs, one covering the other. Ten yards apart.)

Queen Elizabeth is expecting. The gallant Daily Mail headlines: "Delighted, ma'am!"

One of the rigid Guards outside Buckingham Palace kicked or stumbled over a lady tourist and is doing KP for his sins.

The London papers rushed to the defense of Private Foot-er.

"Is it too much to ask that tourists cease to torment the Guards? They stand beside them for photographs. They impale packages of cigarettes on their bayonets."

No wonder the Guards blow their bearskin tops.

This is the annual vacation season. Half the shops and restaurants of Paris are closed, leaving the Paris tour-

ists looking gloomily at each other.

To hold their readers, the Paris papers run a vacation "agony" column.

You pick up (free) on your vacation resort desk a little blue slip. Fill it in with your message and mail it to the paper. They will print it.

"Marie: Arrived safely. T. V. B. (Meaning "tout va bien," or "all goes well"). Desolate without you Jacques."

Attorney General Ruling Given On Charge To Banks

In an opinion for State Banking Director Edwin Van Horne, the attorney general said the banking department must charge banks \$1.50 for each \$1,000 authorized capital stock in connection with trust company business.

The opinion said that in order to qualify as an executor or administrator only an amendment of the corporate articles is required. That fee is \$10, the opinion said.

Van Horne had asked clarification of law passed this Legislature in which the department could charter a commercial bank to transact trust company business and to charge and collect fees for this.

OIL, GAS TAX REVENUE UP

State oil and gas severance tax revenue for July totaled \$114,274 compared to \$104,659 a year ago and \$112,536 in June.

Severance tax on 1,995,013 barrels of crude oil was \$112,422 in July compared to \$102,980 on 1,793,114 barrels a year ago and \$110,823 on 1,965,478 barrels in June.

Tax revenue on the production of natural gas in July was \$1,852 compared to \$1,750 in July a year ago and \$1,713 in June.

\$522,494 Is Paid In Cigarette Taxes

Nebraska smokers paid \$522,494 in cigarette taxes during August, Frank Golden, chief of the Nebraska cigarette tax division, reported Monday.

The total fell short of the \$575,512 collected in July but topped the \$474,153 collections of August last year by \$48,341.

A column of this love-sick desolation makes good reading. If you forgot to turn off the gas, you can print a message to the neighbors, free.

Skirts are up and prices are up to match. The French franc is devalued. But, as usual, prices rose to meet the new franc.

A whacking 24 per cent goes on the hotel bill: 15 per cent for service, 9 per cent for taxes.

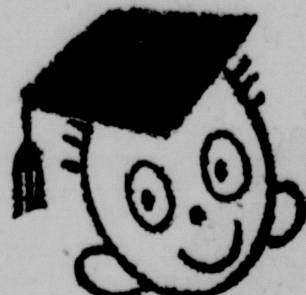
Nevertheless, I love Paris in—you name it. The silk breeze rustling through the trees on the shady boulevards. The magnificent sweep of the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe.

The sidewalk dinners on the Left Bank. The cozy square with the crazy leaning buildings on Montmartre and the gay, narrow streets up the hill.

The blinking lights of taxis rushing through the midnight streets. The rich smell of onion soup gratinee. The chunky Paris police in blue pillbox caps and white gloves.

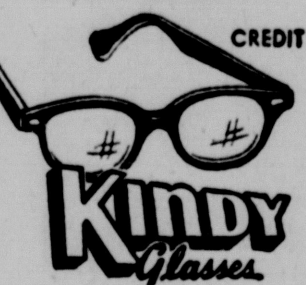
Music from the open door of a cafe. The pop of champagne corks.

I love Paris. Some town! McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



QUIZ KID?

Good glasses help make good grades



1309 "O" ST. THE ROYALTY OF HEARING AIDS

Rescue Try Fails; Man, Boy Drown

Sioux City, Iowa (AP)—A 52-year-old deck hand drowned in the Missouri River

in a vain attempt to rescue a 14-year-old Illinois youth.

The victims were James Phillip Jr., 14, of Champaign, Ill., and James McComas of Hamburg.

Translator Wanted

Baltimore (AP)—For more than a year, Miss Odette Achain has received what appeared to her to be love letters from a gentleman in Tunisia, Africa. The Tunisian hired a secretary to write his letters in what he thought was French. But Miss Achain reads French like a Frenchwoman—which she is—and knew the man was unaware of exactly what his secretary was writing. Miss Achain explained the letters were coming in Petit Negri, which is elementary French as it is spoken in the colonies by the natives. So she asked her pen pal to forward some of his sentiments in his own hand. He did. The letter came the other day, written in Arabic.

McComas, working on a barge north of Sioux City, plunged into the river after Phillip had tumbled from the barge where he had been playing.

McComas reached the boy but was unable to pull him out of the current. Two rivermen tried to reach them in a boat but McComas and

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Too Realistic

Greensburg, Ind. (AP)—An attorney was just winding up a detailed description of accident injuries suffered by his client when juror Arthur McClintic collapsed in Decatur Circuit Court. McClintic was revived and allowed to go home after he explained that he simply couldn't stand to hear of someone being hurt.

Bad Reception

Nogales, Sonora, Mex. (AP)—looked up, the antenna top Miguel Pacheco, 52, stepped outside his home at the height of a windstorm to check his television antenna. As he cuts and bruises.

GET YOUR COLORADO PEACHES FOR CANNING NOW

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Bonus Miles

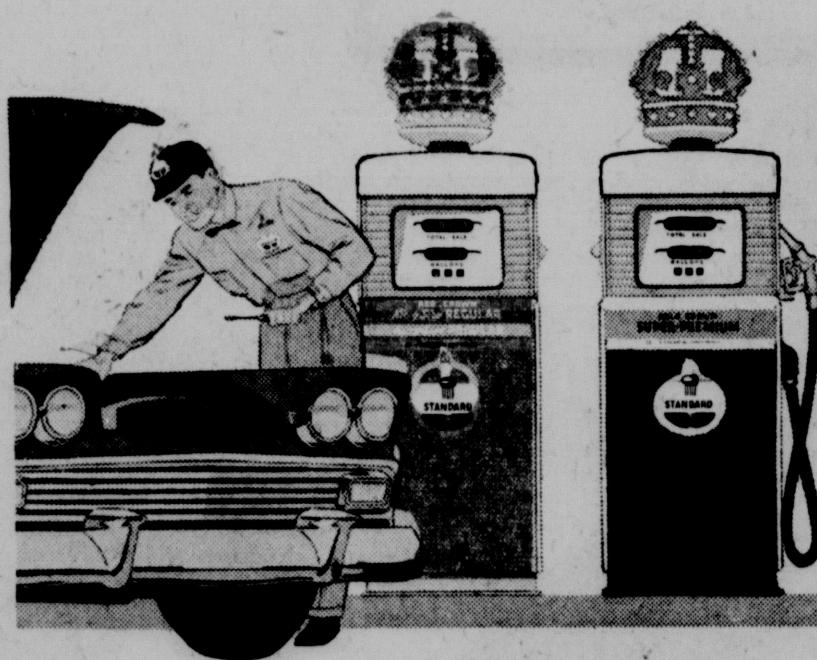
...more of

your BIG BONUS

at Standard



AS YOU TRAVEL ASK US



OIL'S FIRST CENTURY BORN IN FREEDOM WORKING FOR PROGRESS

Have a happier holiday ...driving worry-free and thrifty on Standard's quality gasolines with built-in gas-savers that give Bonus Miles. High octane stops gas-wasting knock. A corrosion inhibitor helps keep carburetors at high-mileage efficiency. Cleaner combustion keeps engines freer of carbon. And GOLD CROWN rejuvenates most fouled spark plugs, saves gas. Before you leave, see your Standard Oil Dealer for specialized lubrication, a fresh fill of Super PERMALUBE Motor Oil and a tankful of GOLD CROWN Super-Premium or RED CROWN King-Size Regular—have a good trip!

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Today, you can buy medicines of so much more therapeutic value—you are really getting more for your money than ever before.

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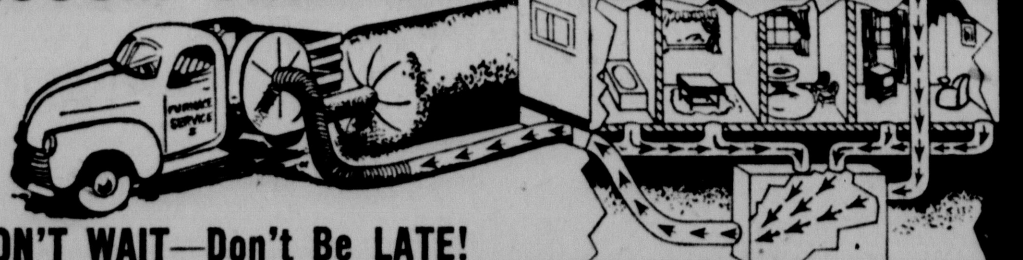


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Air Assessments Up Slightly

Airlines operating in Nebraska will be assessed \$32,023 in taxes this year, up slightly from the \$31,409 assessed last year, under assessments approved Monday by the State Board of Equalization.

Lines involved are United Air Lines, Braniff Airways and Western Airlines.

Frontier Airlines was not included because it did not begin operating in the state until this year.

By law, airline flight property — planes and equipment — is assessed by the state tax commissioner, subject to review by the State Board of Equalization.

Assessed valuations set Monday (with last year's comparable figures in parentheses):

United \$508,245 (\$511,185).
Braniff \$98,975 (\$96,805).
Western \$20,692 (\$20,200).

To the valuation this year is applied a levy of 51 mills, resulting in these tax totals:

United (\$25,925.50 (\$25,559.25)).

Braniff \$5,047.70 (\$4,840.25).
Western \$1,055.29 (\$1,010).

To Inform On Rail Taxes
In other action, the board instructed the secretary to inform various Nebraska counties of the amount of tax adjustments to be made on rail-

roads as the result of pending litigation.

When railroads dispute the assessments as excessive, the counties levy the tax only on the amount not in dispute. The portion in dispute is not taxed until the issue has been settled in the courts.

In Nebraska this year three railroads are contesting their valuations in the state supreme court.

The Chicago and North Western Railway contends its assessment is 47.3 per cent too high; the Burlington contends it is assessed 26.7 per cent too much, and the Union Pacific contends its assessment was 27.7 per cent excessive.

HOUSEWIFE, DOOMED TO DIE, HEIR TO \$2 MILLION ESTATE

Pittsburgh (UPI) — A 46-year-old housewife, doomed to die from cancer within a year, prepared Monday to leave for Scotland where she will claim a 2-million dollar estate bequeathed by an uncle.

Mrs. Jean Naccarelli said a doctor informed her she will be dead within 12 months.

"I think I'm going to have a big funeral," she said. Last year she was a hospital patient for 45 days undergoing surgery designed to stave off death. She took a realistic view of her situation although she was excited by the prospect of an overseas visit.

"Come Back To Die"
"I shall come back here to die," she said.

Mrs. Naccarelli lives in a modest home in the city's Mt. Washington district with her husband, Felice. She has two daughters by a previous marriage.

Last week Mrs. Naccarelli received a telegram saying her uncle, John Lennon, 78-year-old ship designer who worked on the Queen Mary, had died. She was the sole heir mentioned in the will.

Mrs. Naccarelli had seen her uncle in 1924 when she visited Scotland and in 1952 when he came to Pittsburgh.

Was Heroine
Last year Mrs. Naccarelli was a heroine when she dragged two policemen from a burning patrol car.

The plucky woman said she

plans to will her fortune to her Italian-born husband.

"I have a lot of wonderful friends," she said, "and I had them all long before I got this money."

Minor Operation
Fort Wayne, Ind. (AP) — When 3-year-old Ricky Loy got his finger caught in the end gate of a truck, his parents had to take the boy and the truck to a hospital to get them separated. Luckily it was only a toy truck, and a pair of pliers did the job.

White House Souvenir
Fort Wayne, Ind. (AP) — Pete Bojinnoff has a living souvenir of a trip two years ago to Washington. A White House guard gave Bojinnoff a pod from one of the magnolia trees on the lawn, and now he has a two-foot-high magnolia on his own yard.

tuesday only!

Wealthy Apples 10¢ lb.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Undoglike

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Barbara Wagner has a Welsh terrier that apparently thinks she's a cat. The 6-year-old dog often climbs to the top of a 25-foot pine tree while chasing squirrels.

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Will be remembered by permanent & now customers with a token gift of imprinted specialties.

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K. Fuchs To Institute Faculty

Berlin (UPI) — Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atom spy who spent nine years in prison for giving Russia the secret of the atomic bomb, has been appointed deputy director of the East German Central Institute for Nuclear Physics, it was announced Monday.

The Communist East German government said Fuchs, who ended his jail sentence in England last June 23, will head a scientific department in the institute.

The exact field of his work was not disclosed.

The East German government granted Fuchs asylum after his release from prison and on June 26, at his request, he was granted citizenship in the "German Democratic Republic."

The East German Central Institute for nuclear physics is at the Technical University of Dresden, in Saxony. It is operated under the supervision of the government office for nuclear research and physics.

Fuchs' father, Prof. Emil Fuchs, an 85-year-old theologian, lives in Leipzig, about 70 miles from Dresden.

Fuchs, 48, was released from prison 5 years ahead of schedule because he was a model prisoner and won time off for good behavior. He had been sentenced under Britain's official secrets act for passing atomic information to Russia between 1943 and 1947.

It was only because Russia was not legally an enemy power that Fuchs was spared the death sentence.

Fire Fizzed

Towson, Md. (AP) — A brush fire was burning along Joppa Road when Michael Selsi and James Rice stopped their soft drink truck. They couldn't put it out by stomping so Selsi and Rice shook up half a case of carbonated water. Opening the bottles one by one, and regulating the squirting liquid with their thumbs, they successfully put out the fire.

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"I'm sick of all the lies about me!"

says JACK WEBB

Los Angeles.
"Jack Webb is not the most popular guy in Hollywood. His road to success is paved with the bodies of old pals."
Strange things are likely to happen to writers tomorrow.

THE newspaper item above is typical of the acid insults that have been hurled at Jack Webb, celebrated star of TV's *Dragnet* and *Badge 714*. He's been called "as savage as a wildcat," "a slave driver," and "a guy who doesn't even know how to smile."

"But none of these things is true," Jack says — and in *The Saturday Evening Post* this week, he sets out to prove it! You'll learn:

• about the rumor that somebody gave him the idea for *Dragnet* — and never got paid for it.

• how a woman he never saw insisted he was the father of her unborn baby.

• why his marriage to singer Julie London ended in the divorce courts.

Be sure to read "The Facts About Me."

Get your copy today — wherever magazines are sold!

The Saturday Evening

POST

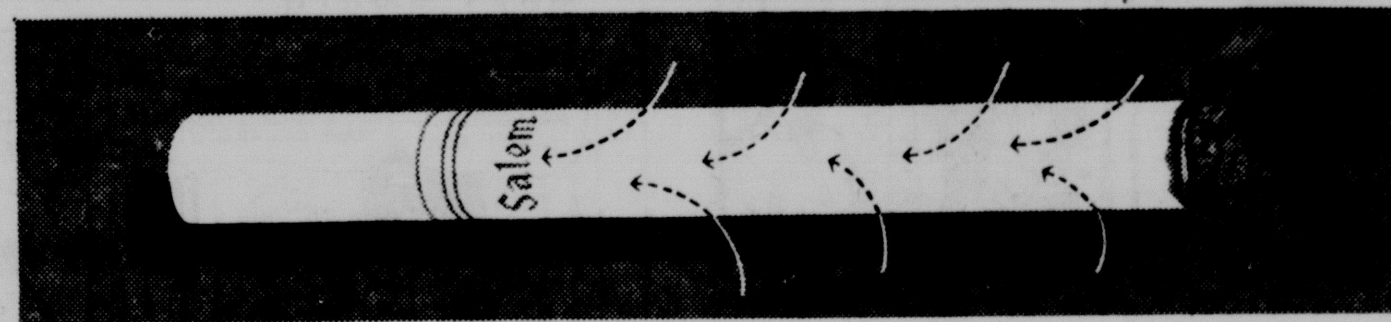
September 5, 1959

• CURTIS MAGAZINE

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DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

MR. TWEEDY



By Ned Riddle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



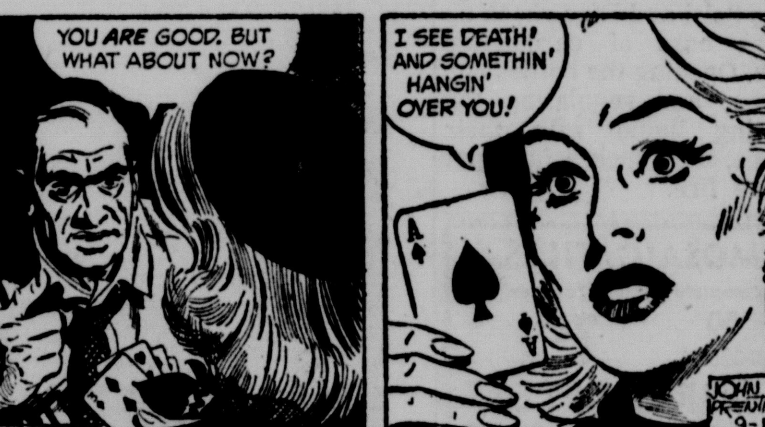
By Ned Riddle

RIP KIRBY



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

BEETLE BAILEY



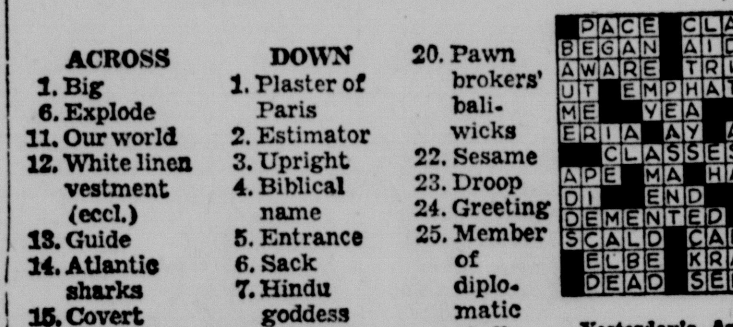
By Mort Walker

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:



By Ned Riddle

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT



By Ned Riddle

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



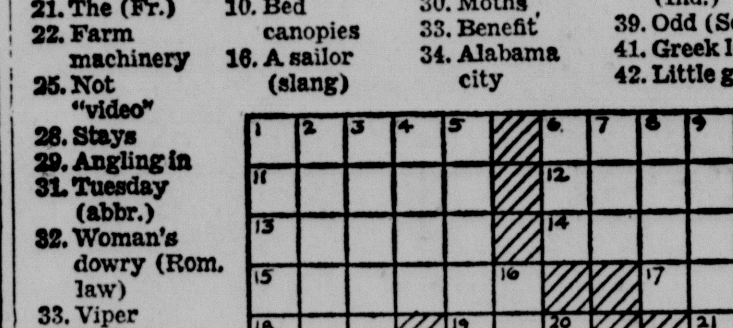
By George McManus

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT



By Ned Riddle

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



By Ned Riddle

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT



By Ned Riddle

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT



By Ned Riddle

LA'S KOUFAX WHIFFS 18 GIANTS

Heavy Work Set Wednesday—Huskers Work On Conditioning

By Don Bryant

The emphasis was on physical conditioning and fundamentals Monday as the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers skipped through their first day of practice.

The cool morning session was devoted to group work and kicking, with no team divisions.

During the afternoon drill, Coach Bill Jennings lined up several units as the tempo increased.

The top 2 squads were:

Left ends—John Bond of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Bill Bohanan of Dallas, Tex.

Left tackles—Duane Mon-gerson of Omaha and George Haney of East Point, Ga.

Left guards—John Ponsseigo of Chicago, Ill., and Don Houser of Lincoln.

Centers—Jim Moore of Omaha and Darrell Cooper of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Right guards—Dick Kosier

of Watertown, S.D., and Le-Roy Zentic of Rock Island, Ill.

Right tackles—Roland McDole of Toledo, Ohio and Joe Gacusana of Lincoln.

Right ends—Max Martz of Beatrice and Bill Tuning of Arcadia.

Quarterbacks—Harry Tolly of North Platte and Tom Kramer of Concord, Calif.

Left halfbacks—Pat Fischer of Omaha and Dallas Dyer of Lexington.

Right halfbacks—Carroll Zaruba of Fullerton and Clay White of Toledo, Ohio.

Fullbacks—Don Fricke of Hastings and Noel Martin of Clay Center, Kan.

"We're doing things that will let the boys hit the ground a lot—to help heavy conditioning," Jennings said. "We won't have any heavy contact work before Wednesday."

The Husker coach said the first day's work indicated the squad's physical condition was "pretty good."

"We know they're in good condition weight-wise, but we'll have to wait and see how they are in regard to wind and legs. It will take a game-condition scrimmage in the heat to determine how good their wind and legs are."

Two squad candidates—Frank Stamm, soph guard from Benkelman and a transfer from McCook J.C., and Tim Barnes, center candidate from Omaha—failed to pass their physical exams and will not be able compete, Jennings announced.



Fraser . . . holds Davis Cup aloft.

Chiefs Drop Topeka, 7-2

. . . Bloodworth Wins No. 10

Lincoln Star Special

Topeka, Kan.—Lincoln's 6th-place Chiefs bounced out of a 4-game losing streak and dashed nearly the last of Topeka's Three-I League second half pennant hopes here Monday night with a 7-2 verdict behind the strong right arm of Ronnie Bloodworth.

The victory for the Chiefs leveled the 3-game series at one apiece and the season record at 7-7.

Righthander Grant Halsne, who owns a victory over Lincoln, will take the mound for Topeka in the rubber game of the set here tonight.

Lincoln's mound choice was not disclosed.

Manager Ira Hutchinson's invaders struck for 4 runs including Mike Hershberger's 3-run homer over the right field wall in the first inning to salt

away the Monday night encounter and put away Topeka starter Ken Mallory.

Bloodworth, who scattered 7 hits from the mound, held the Reds in check the rest of the route, permitting single tallies in the 3rd and 8th frames.

Lincoln meanwhile reached reliever Marvin Foder for runs in the 5th, 6th and 7th before Dick Baldschun finished out for the hosts.

Don Bacon got one of the runs after opening the 5th with a double, and Bloodworth scored on Gene Martin's single an inning later.

Pug Williamson, who collected two hits for the evening, doubled in the 7th and came home on Al Schrader's one-base hit.

Bloodworth, upping his season's mark to 10-14, walked 4 and struck out 6.

Lincoln

ab r h bi

Bacon ss 4 1 1 0

Martin rf 3 1 1 1

Gordon lb 2 1 0 0

Lynn cf 5 1 1 1

Fuerer cf 5 1 1 2

Jones 2b 4 0 1 1

Williams 3b 3 1 2 0

Schrader c 4 0 1 1

Bloodworth p 4 1 1 0

Totals 34 7 9 7

a—Walked for M. Williams in 6th.

b—Popped out for Foder in 7th, c—Lived on error for Baldschun in 9th.

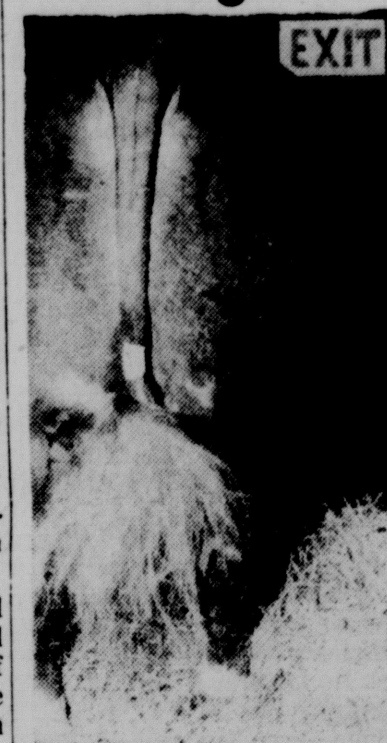
Lincoln 001 010 100-7

Topeka 000 010 010-2

E—Jones, Gordon, Foder, POA—Lincoln 27-15, Topeka 27-12, DP—Jones, Bacon and Gordon; Pasilla, Klaus and Beall; LOB—Lincoln 8, Topeka 10.

2B—Jones, Bacon, Williamson, Rosell, Pavlovich, 3B—Rosell, HR—Hershberger, SB—Bacon, S—Williamson, SF—Gordon, Beall.

Happy Harold Moving On



The Star sent a reporter to the Fairgrounds barn Monday to pick up Happy Harold's last batch of selections.

Unfortunately, he arrived too late. Harold was heading out the door, complaining bitterly that his stall had been commandeered by 3 Boltingham Cheshire ewes who claimed to be part of the State Fair. Here you see him as we last saw him—turning his back on his avid audience... heading for his new home in the West.

BAPTISTS LOSE

Lincoln Eagles measured First Southern Baptist 20-12 for the men's C championship and Blackbirds flattened First Baptist 21-6 for the girls' B crown in city softball finals Monday night.



Nebraska State Fair TRACK

RACES TODAY... LAST DAY!

SEPTEMBER 1ST.

Post Time 3:00 P.M.

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8 RACES

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• Photo Finish

• Electric Tote Board

• 5/8 Mile Track

Admission 75c, tax inc.

Bus Service to Races From 14th and O Sts.

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Ties Feller's Record As Dodgers Win, 5-2

Los Angeles (AP)—Los Angeles left hander Sandy Koufax tied Bob Feller's modern major league strikeout record by fanning 18 and Wally Moon broke up the game with a 3-run homer as the Dodgers defeated San Francisco 5-2 Monday night before 82,794.

The victory pulled the Dodgers to within one game of the league-leading Giants.

The dark, handsome Dodger southpaw broke the National League strikeout record of 17 set 26 years ago by the great Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Koufax had come within one strikeout of tying this record on June 16, when he fanned 16 Philadelphia Phillies.

Here's how the stage was set for Moon's game-ending homer, probably the most important hit by a Dodger this season:

With one out, Koufax lined a single to left, Jim Gilliam also singled to left, advancing Koufax to second, and San Francisco starter Jack Sanford was replaced by Al Worthington.

The count was 1-1 when Moon slashed one of Worthington's deliveries over the left-field screen, evoking an ear-splitting roar from the mighty crowd.

Koufax, now 8-4, also broke the major league record for strikeouts in two consecutive games. Koufax fanned 13 Philadelphia batters his last time out and his two-game total of 31 is 3 better than the record set by Feller in 1938.

Koufax frequently has been troubled by wildness but this time he issued just two walks. He came into this game leading major league starting

pitchers in average with 10.07 per 9 innings. He has had 150 strikeouts in 127 innings.

The crowd was not a record breaker, for some 20,000 fans got in with tickets sold by charity organizations. Although they paid the regular admission price they did not figure in the official attendance because proceeds from their tickets did not go to the ball club.

The official paid attendance was 60,194.

Koufax's 18 strikeouts extended the total for the Dodgers pitching staff this season to 888. This puts the Dodgers within easy striking distance of the National League record of 891, set by the 1957 Dodger staff, and the major league record of 896 established by Detroit in 1946.

SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brandt 3b 4 0 0 0	Gilliam 3b 4 2 1 0
Pagan 2b 0 0 0 0	Moon rf 4 2 1 3
McCovey 1b 4 1 1 1	Larker lf 2 0 0 0
Mays cf 3 1 1 0	Snyder cf 3 0 1 1
Cepeda lf 4 0 1 1	Hodges 1b 3 0 1 0
Alon rf 4 0 2 0	Neal 2b 4 0 0 0
Schmidt c 4 0 1 0	Rasmussen c 4 0 1 0
Bressoud as 4 0 0 0	Wills as 4 0 1 0
O'Connell 2b 3 0 1 0	Koufax p 3 1 1 0
Sanford p 4 0 0 0	
Worthington p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 34 27 2	Totals 31 5 7
San Francisco 100 010 000-2	Los Angeles 100 000 015-5
E—Cepeda, Brandt, Pagan, San Francisco 25-15, Los Angeles 27-4. One out when winning run scored; LOB—San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 8.	
2B—Mays, Cepeda, O'Connell, HR—McCovey, Moon, SB—Gilliam, 2 S—Koufax, Larker.	
IP H R ER BS O	
Sanford (L, 12-11) 8 13 6 4 4 5 7	
Worthington 2 0 0 1 1 0 0	
Koufax (W, 8-4) 9 7 2 2 2 18	
WP—Sanford, 2 PB—Schmidt, U—Garcia, Sudol, Rozema, Lander, T—234, A—60,194.	

Race Meeting To Final Day

By Paul LeBar

Lincoln bids goodbye to the 1959 running season at the State Fairgrounds today with the running of a 9-event card.

The handle for the 19-day meet hangs currently at \$2,951,758—assurance that the season will top the 3 million mark for the first time in the track's history.

Feature in the finale today will be the 8th race, an allowance running of the mile for 4-year-olds and up. Purse is \$1,500.

Jockey Ray Correa guided 3-year-old Delux Edition under the wire first to win the \$1,100 Lincoln Coffee Club purse in the feature race Monday.

Mrs. Sadie Foley's bay gelding started last in a 7-horse field, picked up ground in the backstretch, then took

the middle of the track to win by a length and a half over Gay Buddy and Tarrhawk.

The winner, presented a floral horseshoe by represent-

Results On Page 15

atives of the Coffee Club, kicked back \$14.00, \$9.00 and \$5.00.

Other chores turned in for the day included two wins apiece by jockeys Luther Adkins and apprentice Robert Bernhardt.

Biloxi Belle in the first and Swift Girl in the second combined for a \$56.60 daily double combination.

Wager for the day was \$172,522.

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Roese

Star Sports Staff Writer

Big 10 Looking Up

Nebraska's Big 10 high school conference may be looking up in the state football wars this year. Reports from most camps indicate improvement is expected.

The Big 10, as an overall conference, had little of which to be proud last year. True, Scottsbluff was unbeaten, Grand Island tied only once, and Columbus was strong.

But after those 3, the loop took a tremendous nose-dive. Alliance was 5-3-1, but lost to Sidney and was tied by Ogallala. Fremont was 3-5-1, but did tie Omaha Benson. Hastings had a successful 6-2-1 but couldn't be called a power. Kearney was 3-5-1. Norfolk was 4-6, North Platte had only a tie to show in 9 games. McCook was a so-so 4-4-1.

Kearney May Be Power

But the situation should improve, particularly in the Western Division of the loop, where the other contenders are hoping for a year in which Scottsbluff is down.

The Bearcats, with 13 lettermen back, are not expected to be as strong as last year. In fact, no one is predicting another flag for Scottsbluff, but there is still some fear from that quarter.

Kearneyites, concentrating on the Big 10 after dropping out of the Southwest Conference, have a record 64 candidates including 15 lettermen. McCook coach Galen Moyer says Kearney is the team to beat, a statement unappreciated by Kearney's John Rumbaugh.

Moyer, himself, has 16 lettermen from a year ago, including 4 regulars. Alliance's new coach, Don Crowder, starts with 15 lettermen including 7 regulars.

East Not So Strong

The Eastern Division teams do not appear to be as strong—at least, they aren't boasting about anything yet. But the quintet may provide better balance than last year, and all 5 should be able to give any team a tussle.

Columbus, despite the loss of its top backfield stars in Tom Ernst and Con Keating, may be the best of the group. The Discoverers still have Ed McElfresh and Dick Goe, the other backfield starters, plus several linemen.

Grand Island lost heavily, as did Fremont and Norfolk. The latter pair have some good individuals returning. Hastings has 13 lettermen, 5 of them starters.

Hastings Coach Ollie Smith, by the way, calls Lincoln Southeast the "team to beat" in the Mid-East Conference race.

Palrang Overrated?

Most amusing comment we've heard on the Shrine Bowl game came from a Fremont sports writer, who says: "South mentor Skip Palrang is the most overrated prep coach in Nebraska and possibly the Midwest. His offense was as exciting as 10-day old beer and his defense as ingenious as a toy block."

Come now, really! All Palrang did was set up a punt return plan which he sprung at the right moment, winning the game, and his defense held the North to one touch-down, usually considered good in anyone's book.

Those who expect wide-open play with lots of razzle-dazzle in these all-star contests are off their rocker. It's a little short of coaching insanity to try to instill more than a few basic plays in the little time allotted.

I noticed the North's Jerry Lee spent considerable time on an end around play in practice. When used in the game, it lost yardage.

That isn't criticism of Lee, since the end around and double reverse are basic plays in the single wing, and they must be in the repertory to keep the defense honest. But you don't expect it to be the long, dazzling gainer in an all-star game that you hope for in the regular season.

To call Palrang overrated on the basis of one exhibition game is pure rot.

1959 Huskers

Carroll Zaruba

Carroll Zaruba of Fullerton is tabbed by his fellow-teammates as the "Old Man" of the squad, although Quarter-back Tom Kramer and Guard Jim Lafleur also list their ages at 25.

Zaruba, a two-year-let-ter man, started the 1958 season at fullback, but late in the season he was shifted to halfback where his presence helped soup-up the NU offense.

Injuries have plagued him all through his career, but if he can stay healthy this fall his experience should help the Huskers considerably. A Marine Corps veteran, who served in Korea, Carroll spent the summer touring the state as a promotion man for the Extra Point Club.

The Fullerton senior is 5-9, weighs 194 and has good speed.

Ike's Golf Swing Given Gossip Writer's Attention

London (AP)—President Eisenhower, the first to admit he's no Ben Hogan, Monday awoke to a public analysis of his golf swing—and a critical one.

A gossip writer for the London Daily Telegraph called on a golf expert to study a published photograph of Eisenhower practicing golf at Chequers.

And this was the verdict of the expert:

"The president's stance and swing are inclined to be upright but subject to that, the clubhead is as it ought to be.

"His feet are closer together for a drive than the pur-

ists prescribe. The left shoulder has come round well, but the hip movement is not complete.

"The right elbow, which should be close to the right side, is projected a little. Finally, it would also appear that the left arm is bent."

The gossip writer—"Peterborough" of the Daily Telegraph—commented:

"I do not set much store by that last point. Harry Vardon, I believe, used to exclaim: 'I love to play men who keep straight left arms!'"

Eisenhower, 68 years old and a keen golfer, can still shoot under 80, better than average for his age.

Norton, Brown Pace Pan-Am

... Win Second Gold Medals

Chicago (AP) — Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Earlene Brown of Los Angeles Monday night each won their second gold medals of the Pan-American Games in another star-spangled spurge of record-breaking.

Norton, previously the winner of the 100 meters, took the 200 meters in 20.6 which not only shattered the Pan-Am Games record but equaled the world mark around one turn held by Andy Stanfield, Thane Baker and Bobby Morrow, all of the USA.

Mrs. Brown, who boosted the games discus record by 20 feet, added nearly 8 feet to the shot put mark in winning at 48 feet 2 inches. Olympic champion Al Oer-

ter of West Babylon, N.Y., uncracked the 5th best discus throw of all time for a Pan-Am record of 190 feet, 8 1/2 inches in leading a 1-2-3 sweep of the event.

Oerter's toss bettered the mark of 174-2 1/2 set by Fortune Gordien of the USA. Gordien holds the listed world mark of 194-6.

Hayes Jones, the national collegiate champion from Pontiac, Mich., led another 1-2-3 Yank finish by edging Olympic champion Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., in 13.6 seconds. The time was faster than the Pan-Am mark of 14 seconds but the clocking was not allowed because of a 5.7 mile an hour wind.

In all, the United States won 8 gold medals Monday night to boost its total to 26. The other 23 nations in the games have only 4 among them.

★ ★ ★ MONDAY'S TRACK

100 meters, final. 1. Ray Norton, Oakland, Calif., 20.6 (equals world record around turn). Listed mark, Andy Stanfield, USA, 190.52; Thane Baker, USA, 190.4; Bobby Morrow, 190.4; New Pan-Am Games record. Old mark, 190.4. 2. Lester Carney, West Virginia, 21.1; 3. Mike Agostini, West Virginia, 21.4; 4. Vance Robinson, Norfolk, Va., 21.2; 5. Luis Ramon Vega, Puerto Rico, 21.3; 6. Basil Ince, West Indies, 21.5.

200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 21.6; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21.6; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21.6; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21.6; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21.6; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21.6.

400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 53.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 53.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 53.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 53.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 53.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 53.4.

800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2:01.4.

1,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5:01.4.

3,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 10:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10:01.4.

6,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 20:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20:01.4.

12,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 40:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40:01.4.

25,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 80:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 80:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 80:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 80:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 80:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 80:01.4.

51,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 160:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 160:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 160:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 160:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 160:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 160:01.4.

102,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 320:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 320:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 320:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 320:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 320:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 320:01.4.

204,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 640:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 640:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 640:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 640:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 640:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 640:01.4.

409,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 1280:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1280:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1280:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1280:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1280:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1280:01.4.

819,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2560:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2560:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2560:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2560:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2560:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2560:01.4.

1,638,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5120:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5120:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5120:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5120:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5120:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5120:01.4.

3,276,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 10240:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10240:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10240:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10240:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10240:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10240:01.4.

6,553,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 20480:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20480:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20480:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20480:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20480:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20480:01.4.

13,107,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 40960:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40960:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40960:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40960:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40960:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 40960:01.4.

26,214,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 81920:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 81920:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 81920:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 81920:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 81920:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 81920:01.4.

52,428,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 163840:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 163840:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 163840:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 163840:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 163840:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 163840:01.4.

104,857,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 327680:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 327680:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 327680:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 327680:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 327680:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 327680:01.4.

209,715,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 655360:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 655360:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 655360:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 655360:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 655360:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 655360:01.4.

419,430,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 1310720:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1310720:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1310720:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1310720:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1310720:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1310720:01.4.

838,860,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2621440:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2621440:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2621440:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2621440:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2621440:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2621440:01.4.

1,677,721,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5242880:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5242880:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5242880:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5242880:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5242880:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5242880:01.4.

3,355,443,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 10485760:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10485760:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10485760:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10485760:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10485760:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10485760:01.4.

6,710,886,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 20971520:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20971520:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20971520:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20971520:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20971520:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 20971520:01.4.

13,421,772,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 41943040:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 41943040:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 41943040:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 41943040:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 41943040:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 41943040:01.4.

26,843,545,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 83886080:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 83886080:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 83886080:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 83886080:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 83886080:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 83886080:01.4.

53,687,091,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 167772160:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 167772160:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 167772160:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 167772160:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 167772160:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 167772160:01.4.

107,374,182,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 335544320:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 335544320:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 335544320:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 335544320:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 335544320:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 335544320:01.4.

214,748,364,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 671088640:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 671088640:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 671088640:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 671088640:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 671088640:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 671088640:01.4.

429,496,729,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 1342177280:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1342177280:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1342177280:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1342177280:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1342177280:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1342177280:01.4.

858,993,459,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2684354560:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2684354560:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2684354560:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2684354560:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2684354560:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2684354560:01.4.

1,717,986,918,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5368709120:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5368709120:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5368709120:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5368709120:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5368709120:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5368709120:01.4.

3,435,973,836,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 10737418240:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10737418240:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10737418240:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10737418240:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10737418240:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10737418240:01.4.

6,871,947,673,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 21474836480:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21474836480:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21474836480:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21474836480:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21474836480:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21474836480:01.4.

13,743,895,347,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 42949672960:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 42949672960:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 42949672960:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 42949672960:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 42949672960:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 42949672960:01.4.

27,487,790,694,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 85899345920:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 85899345920:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 85899345920:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 85899345920:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 85899345920:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 85899345920:01.4.

54,975,581,388,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 171798691840:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 171798691840:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 171798691840:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 171798691840:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 171798691840:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 171798691840:01.4.

109,951,162,777,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 343597383680:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 343597383680:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 343597383680:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 343597383680:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 343597383680:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 343597383680:01.4.

219,902,325,555,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 687194767360:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 687194767360:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 687194767360:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 687194767360:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 687194767360:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 687194767360:01.4.

439,804,651,110,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 1374389534720:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1374389534720:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1374389534720:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1374389534720:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1374389534720:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1374389534720:01.4.

879,609,302,220,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2748779069440:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2748779069440:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2748779069440:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2748779069440:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2748779069440:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2748779069440:01.4.

1,759,218,604,441,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5497558138880:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5497558138880:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5497558138880:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5497558138880:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5497558138880:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5497558138880:01.4.

3,518,437,208,883,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 10995116277760:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10995116277760:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10995116277760:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10995116277760:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10995116277760:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 10995116277760:01.4.

7,036,874,417,766,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 21990232555520:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21990232555520:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21990232555520:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21990232555520:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21990232555520:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 21990232555520:01.4.

14,073,748,835,532,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 43980465111040:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 43980465111040:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 43980465111040:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 43980465111040:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 43980465111040:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 43980465111040:01.4.

28,147,497,671,065,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 87960930222080:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 87960930222080:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 87960930222080:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 87960930222080:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 87960930222080:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 87960930222080:01.4.

56,294,995,342,131,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 175921860444160:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 175921860444160:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 175921860444160:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 175921860444160:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 175921860444160:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 175921860444160:01.4.

112,589,990,684,262,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 351843720888320:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 351843720888320:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 351843720888320:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 351843720888320:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 351843720888320:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 351843720888320:01.4.

225,179,981,368,524,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 703687441776640:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 703687441776640:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 703687441776640:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 703687441776640:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 703687441776640:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 703687441776640:01.4.

450,359,962,737,049,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 1407374883553280:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1407374883553280:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1407374883553280:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1407374883553280:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1407374883553280:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1407374883553280:01.4.

900,719,925,474,099,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2814749767106560:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2814749767106560:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2814749767106560:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2814749767106560:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2814749767106560:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2814749767106560:01.4.

1,801,439,850,948,198,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5629499534213120:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5629499534213120:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5629499534213120:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5629499534213120:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5629499534213120:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5629499534213120:01.4.

3,602,879,701,896,396,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 11258999068426240:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 11258999068426240:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 11258999068426240:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 11258999068426240:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 11258999068426240:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 11258999068426240:01.4.

7,205,759,403,792,793,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 22517999068426240:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 22517999068426240:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 22517999068426240:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 22517999068426240:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 22517999068426240:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 22517999068426240:01.4.

14,411,518,807,585,587,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 45035996273704960:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 45035996273704960:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 45035996273704960:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 45035996273704960:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 45035996273704960:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 45035996273704960:01.4.

28,823,037,615,171,174,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 90071992547409920:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 90071992547409920:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 90071992547409920:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 90071992547409920:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 90071992547409920:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 90071992547409920:01.4.

57,646,075,230,342,348,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 180143985094819840:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 180143985094819840:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 180143985094819840:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 180143985094819840:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 180143985094819840:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 180143985094819840:01.4.

115,292,150,460,684,697,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 360287970189639680:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 360287970189639680:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 360287970189639680:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 360287970189639680:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 360287970189639680:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 360287970189639680:01.4.

230,584,300,921,369,395,200 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 720575940379279360:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 720575940379279360:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 720575940379279360:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 720575940379279360:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 720575940379279360:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 720575940379279360:01.4.

461,168,601,842,738,790,400 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 1441151880758558720:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1441151880758558720:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1441151880758558720:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1441151880758558720:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1441151880758558720:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 1441151880758558720:01.4.

922,337,203,685,477,580,800 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 2882303761517117440:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2882303761517117440:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2882303761517117440:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2882303761517117440:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2882303761517117440:01.4; 6. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 2882303761517117440:01.4.

1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 meters, final. 1. Hayes Jones, USA, 5764607523034234880:01.4; 2. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5764607523034234880:01.4; 3. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5764607523034234880:01.4; 4. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5764607523034234880:01.4; 5. Earl Brown, Los Angeles, 5764607523034234880:01.4; 6. Earl Brown,

Dull Market Finds Steels, Motors Up

New York (AP)—Steels and motors advanced strongly in an otherwise slack stock market Monday. Trading was moderate.

The market as a whole had a slight statistical edge to the upside. Seven of the most active gainers were steels or motors.

Their gains helped put the industrial section of the market higher despite a variety of small losses. Steels and motors slipped lower on the whole.

Ford made the most active of the automotive group, rising 3/4 and making a new high.

Yonkers Steel, talked of as a split candidate, was outstanding among steels, rising 4 1/2. U.S. Steel, the most active of its group, made a new high and gained 3/4.

Meanwhile, some of the steel stocks were looked upon as prime candidates for stock splits. In the background, however, the steel strike entered its 48th day and more layoffs were announced by mills affected by the strike.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1 1/2 to 664.41.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 10 cents to \$23.75 with the industrial up 40 points to 2,440.00, the utilities up 40 points to 100.00.

In a narrow market of 1,152 issues, 447 advanced, 543 declined and 161 were unchanged.

There were 31 new highs for the year and 12 new lows.

Volatility improved to 2,140.00 shares from 1,500.00 Friday.

Corporate bonds rallied to close higher. U.S. government bonds declined, however, on light turnover.

Bond sales totaled \$410.00 par value compared with \$30.00 Friday.

Wheat, Corn Rally To Finish Strong

Chicago (AP)—The nearby futures contracts of wheat and corn finished strong Monday on the Board of Trade in a late rally which appeared to be mainly short covering. Oats and soybeans were mixed, rye mostly weak.

The sudden spurt in wheat and corn appeared to be related more to notices of intention to deliver those grains on September commitments rather than any commercial influences. However, there was some export buying against expected sales to Brazil later this week.

A rumormongering of a bushel in September corn was the strongest for that contract in several days. The bidding there began when the noon hour passed without any delivery notices being posted.

Soybean notices amounting to only 17,000 bushels had a steady effect in that pit and canceled out small historic gains. The soybean market was described as a rather large 15 million bushels.

Although corn receipts during the week were somewhat heavier at 200 cars, cash dealers maintained their bids at 10 to 11 cents above the September price for a No. 2 grade yellow. They offered up to \$1.26 1/4, the highest in more than a year. No. 1 yellow was offered up to \$1.24 1/4, a fraction above last week's high.

The firmness Monday was against a generally bearish backdrop of corn and soybean yields expected to be somewhat higher than last year's. The Department of Agriculture in its August report.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher, September 1.09 1/4; corn, 1.17 1/4; soybeans, 1.19 1/4; rye, 1.17 1/4; oats, 1.17 1/4; clover, 1.17 1/4; alfalfa, 1.17 1/4; timothy, 1.17 1/4; hay, 1.17 1/4; straw, 1.17 1/4; manure, 1.17 1/4; fertilizer, 1.17 1/4; lime, 1.17 1/4; cement, 1.17 1/4; brick, 1.17 1/4; lumber, 1.17 1/4; glass, 1.17 1/4; paper, 1.17 1/4; coal, 1.17 1/4; oil, 1.17 1/4; gas, 1.17 1/4; electricity, 1.17 1/4; water, 1.17 1/4; telephone, 1.17 1/4; mail, 1.17 1/4; express, 1.17 1/4; freight, 1.17 1/4; shipping, 1.17 1/4; insurance, 1.17 1/4; bonds, 1.17 1/4; stocks, 1.17 1/4; commodities, 1.17 1/4; services, 1.17 1/4; utilities, 1.17 1/4; transportation, 1.17 1/4; communication, 1.17 1/4; health, 1.17 1/4; education, 1.17 1/4; entertainment, 1.17 1/4; recreation, 1.17 1/4; religion, 1.17 1/4; politics, 1.17 1/4; science, 1.17 1/4; technology, 1.17 1/4; industry, 1.17 1/4; commerce, 1.17 1/4; finance, 1.17 1/4; law, 1.17 1/4; medicine, 1.17 1/4; agriculture, 1.17 1/4; 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 eautiful home. Basement
 . New furnace. Doub-
 & Lake. \$15,500.
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 26
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Steen Urges State Park Use Along Interstate

By Odell Hanson
Associated Press Writer

State Game Commission Director Mel Steen said Monday that Interstate highway construction across Nebraska lends itself to an outstanding park and tourist development.

The idea: Where the Interstate Highway skirts the Platte River bed, notably along the 143 miles between Grand Island and North Platte, use sand and gravel pumped from the river bed to build the highway grade.

The pumping would leave lakes as a result of the water levels existing in the area.

This has been done before in Nebraska, Steen said.

Any reports that he has advocated routing the interstate

cles using the highway are non-resident, he said.

Nebraska enjoys "a terrific potential in tourist trade," he said.

Returns to the state from the park development would be "fantastic," he said. Additional gas tax revenue alone would exceed the public money spent, he estimated.

Steen stressed that he never has advocated any change in the routing of the interstate. Explored by the department of roads earlier, however, had been the possibility actually of routing the interstate in the bed of the river.

State Engineer Roy Cochran said the latter idea had been checked into by himself and the previous administration of State Engineer L. N. Ress but was found to be not engineeringly feasible and involving unduly high construction and maintenance costs.

One major problem would have involved fitting interchanges in with bridges across the Platte, he said. Present bridges would have had to be replaced.

Allowances for flood situations and the costs involved in rip rapping and other protective works also mitigated against the idea, he said.

Nebraska News

in the river bed itself are false, Steen said.

He said he only is advocating that where the highway runs near the river bed, the use of pumped sand and gravel to build the highway grade be undertaken.

"There is no reason why it can't be done," he said.

"There is nothing fantastic or brainstormy about it," he said.

Gov. Ralph Brooks said the idea sounds wonderful but acknowledged he is not an engineer. He mentioned the possibility of "the biggest park in the United States," 10 to 15 miles wide and 140 miles long, and its tourist potential.

Steen said the only extra cost involved would be the landscaping of the man made lakes and provisions for roads off the interstate to serve them.

Once the interstate network is completed, Nebraska's interstate segment will be on the fastest and most direct route between the populous East and the vacationland West, Steen noted.

One half of the country's population lives in the area served by the interstate system east of Omaha, he said.

Even now, on 7 S. 30 at Elm Creek, one-third of the vehi-

Home To Be New Jail For 75 In Omaha

Omaha (P) — A committee of the Douglas County Board reported Monday that part of the basement of the Clearview Home will be remodeled to accommodate about 75 county jail prisoners.

Commissioner John Cavanaugh, chairman of the Jail Study Committee appointed last week, said the committee decided on the Clearview idea "as a short-range immediate solution to prevent overcrowdedness problems." Patients would be moved to clear the basement for prisoners.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Knudtson said the jail held 342 prisoners Monday. He said that Monday's batch of prisoners from the police station, probably would be sent back to city jail. Jail Capt. Art Gall said the city prisoners would have to be kept in city jail until room can be found for them.

There were still 27 prisoners "farmed out" to jails in adjoining counties.



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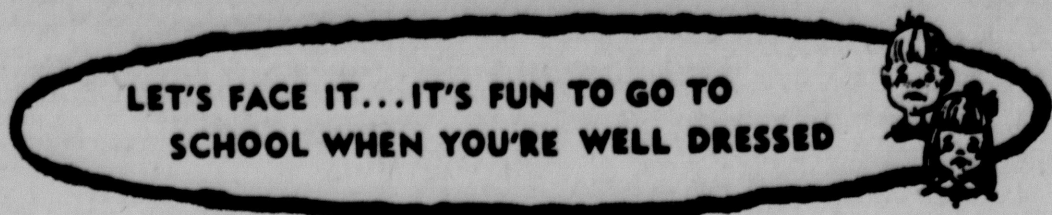
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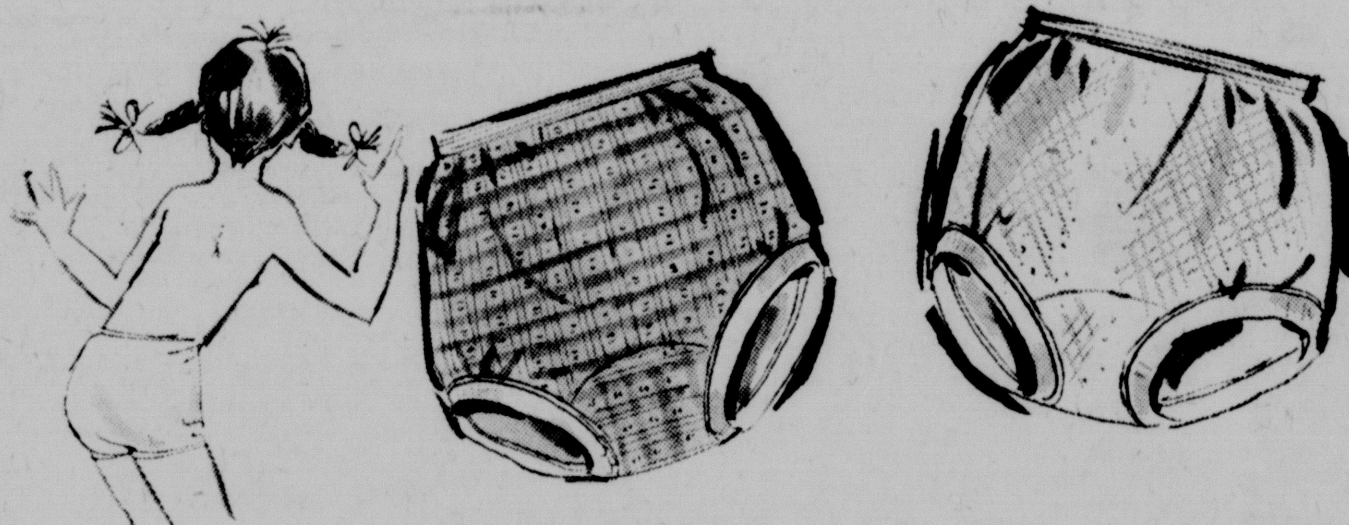
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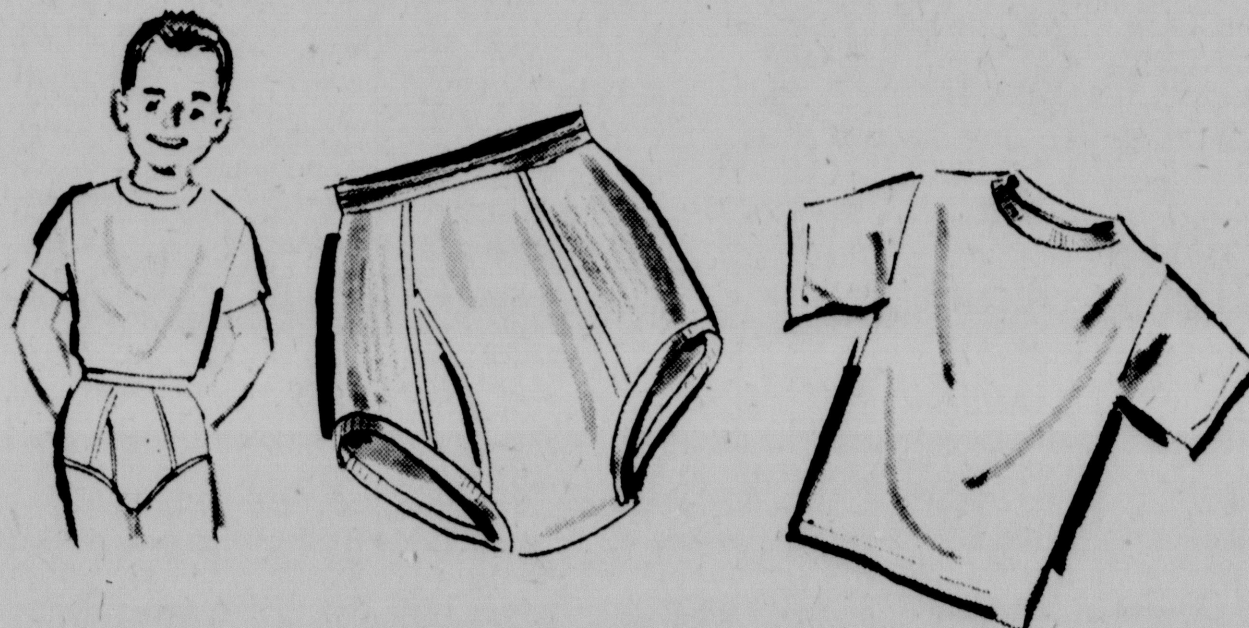
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